

15 DEALERS SIGN PACTS WITH DAIRY FARMER UNION

32 Billion Available in Bank Credits But Big Business Keeps the Vaults Locked

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The Federal Reserve Board reported a record-breaking volume of idle bank funds today, enough for a theoretical credit expansion of \$32,700,000,000.

Excess reserves—bank funds available for lending—reached an all-time high of \$4,590,000,000 in the week ended Wednesday, the board said. Theoretically, banks can make \$8 in loans for every dollar in reserve but officials doubted that the full credit expansion potentialities would ever be utilized.

The board said that its index of industrial production advanced four points in July to 102 per cent of the 1923-1925 average. This compared with 98 per cent in June and 92 in April and May.

—by Ellis



IDLE BILLIONS

The banks are bulging with idle dollars.

They have more money on hand than ever before.

Wall Street claims that all this money is idle because of "lack of confidence," because the "government won't permit Big Business to operate at a profit."

But if this were so, idle bank deposits would not be larger today than ever before in history. The latest layers on this mountain of money, are the huge profits which Big Business is grinding out right now in the year 1939.

General Motors made \$100,000,000 in the first six months of this year compared with \$33,000,000 in the same period in 1938—a gain of 300 per cent!

Chrysler Corporation made more than \$25,000,000 in the first half of 1939, compared with \$5,700,000 in 1938—a gain of more than 400 per cent.

So it goes. But instead of using these breath-taking profits to expand produc-

tion, Big Business hoards them away in the bank. Meanwhile, it continues to throw a large part of its workers into the streets, while speeding up the rest.

The banks cry that they can't find any borrowers. But let a little business man apply for a loan and see how swiftly he gets the gate.

The banks, which control Big Business, are determined not to expand, but to create unemployment and distress in order to overthrow the New Deal. And they are determined that the little business man should not expand either—in fact that he shouldn't even be able to keep his head above water.

The Communist Party proposes as part of its recovery program the nationalization of the three largest banking systems: Morgan, Rockefeller and Kuhn, Loeb.

Nationalize these kingdoms of finance. Release the billions of frozen credit. Bring idle dollars and idle men together for the greater prosperity of the country.

WPA Laborer's Evicted Family Lives in Auto

\$22 A Month Wage Causes Loss of Home in Saginaw, Mich.

SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 18 (UP).—A \$22-per-month WPA worker, his wife and four small children established "home" in a 1929 model automobile on a Saginaw Street today after being evicted from their \$10-per-month house.

Crowds gathered about the kerosene stove, sewing machine and dismantled beds leaning against the car as Walter Parker, 54, poked his head through the window and said: "City officials (the constable) moved me out—so here I stay."

He explained that he couldn't move to another home because he had no money—his next WPA check comes Wednesday—and even if he had his \$22, he would think twice before sinking it in rent for a \$20-per-month house. Parker searched for two days and said he was unable to find anything cheaper.

Parker said the landlord at his last home had promised him \$1 a day for wedding his sugar beet field, but had broken the agreement after he had worked in the fields 32 days.

The problem of food apparently had been solved for Parker said, "we'll eat, all right."

Weather

Local—Showers, warm and humid; light easterly winds.

Eastern New York—Increasing cloudiness followed by showers.

New Jersey—Showers and moderate rain.

Negro Woman Added to Pink Slip Suicide List

Thousands of WPA workers received their pink slip "death warrants" in the mail yesterday morning.

But when Mrs. Laurie Smith of 44 Bradhurst Avenue got hers, she knew it was the end. In desperation, the middle-aged Negro woman took a revolver from a dresser drawer and killed herself.

In the crowded apartment where Mrs. Smith lived with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Clayton, the family was too distressed to discuss the sorrow that had befallen the intimate group.

"My mother is too ill to talk about it now," a younger daughter told the reporter from the Daily Worker. "She is disturbed and needs some rest. None of us want to talk about it. We want to forget it," she added.

Friends of the family tried to

console the aged woman over the loss of her daughter. Mrs. Clayton was also distressed because her daughter's suicide had innocently caused the injury of Carl Cantos, 12, a Negro child of 134 Edgecombe Ave.

When answering Mrs. Clayton's call for aid yesterday morning, Detective George Webber driving from the W. 135th St. station, knocked over the boy who was playing on a home-made scooter. The child is in a serious condition in the Harlem Hospital with a fractured skull.

Stamford Sends First Funds for \$100,000 Drive

Stamford, Conn., took an early lead in the race to raise \$100,000 for the Daily Worker in 100 days yesterday, when the Communist Party of the New England city forwarded the drive's first \$15 to the "Daily."

The \$100,000 D. W. drive is part of the \$250,000 Communist Party and Daily Worker annual sustaining fund drive. The slogan "a dime a day" from everyone was raised when all Party members received dime banks for collecting funds for the drive.

The Daily Worker says "thanks" to Stamford, Conn., and hopes that city will work hard to keep in the lead. Meanwhile, Pennsylvania has not been heard from, though the Daily Worker is tuned in and waiting for that station!

Tornado Sweeps North Carolina Town, Kills 1

GARNER, N. C., Aug. 18 (UP).—A tornado swept through McCollers, a rural community near here today, killing one person and critically injuring another.

Roofs were ripped off dozens of farm buildings and crops were damaged. One house was demolished.

Damage to crops, particularly stored tobacco, and to farm buildings was estimated at \$15,000.

The fatality was Sarah Hinton, 52, Negro, whose home was ripped apart. Ana P. Smith, 28, Negro, was injured and doctors believed she would die.

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Vol. XVI, No. 198

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1939

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

(8 Pages) Price 3 Cents

NAZI TROOPS SEIZE SLOVAKIA, SET TO GRAB POLISH SILESIA

LaGuardia Calls Milk Strike Talks; Labor Hits Importation Plan

Mayor Seeks Settlement Parley Monday; Farm Union Pledges City Vital Supply; Hits Trust Distortions; Labor Wires Aid

Mayor LaGuardia, following a conference at Summer City Hall yesterday with City Health Commissioner Dr. John L. Rice, announced that he had contacted all sides involved in the milk strike and would meet with them Monday at 11 A. M. in an attempt to bring about an agreement to end the milk tieup.

The Mayor stated he had received word from Archie Wright, leader of the striking Dairy Farmers Union that he would attend the conference, which LaGuardia described as "informal."

He commented that he had asked none of the parties to be involved in the conference for "conditions" prior to the meeting.

In addition to the strike leader, the Mayor said that spokesmen for Borden, Sheffields, and the distributors had agreed to attend the parley. He said he had also invited the independents, but had not received word in reply by late yesterday afternoon.

U. S. DIRECTOR TO ATTEND

Also, scheduled to attend the conference, the Mayor revealed, are Clifford M. Harmon, administrator of the Federal-State Marketing Agreement, and Holton V. Noyes, State Agricultural Commissioner.

"I spent a great deal of time contacting the various parties," the Mayor said. "First, I received a report from Commissioner Rice as to the present supply, and his emergency plans."

"His report indicated that we are 1,200,000 quarts short a day. That will be felt as each day passes. I

(Continued on Page 4)

2 Succumb As City Wilts In Heat Siege

No Relief Expected—Abnormal Humidity Recorded Here

The metropolitan New York area enters its 12th day of abnormally hot and humid weather today with little immediate relief in sight.

Yesterday's maximum temperature of 87 degrees. Humidity averaged about 85 to 87. Two deaths were attributed to the weather.

Thousands of persons slept on beaches or rooftops last night. The lowest temperature recording was 74 at 7 A. M.

The forecast for today was showers, warm and humid with little change in temperature.

Mrs. Bertha Sheer, 53, died of a heart attack induced by the heat while riding in an automobile Thursday and Tatso Iquine, 35, was drowned in Jamaica Bay.

A cloudburst accompanied by hail and lightning ruined thousands of dollars worth of tomatoes in Rockland County. Two houses, one new, were struck by lightning and burned in Bardonia. At West Nyack two houses and the fire station were struck.

Wisconsin Dairy Men Refuse to Seab

CHIPPewa FALLS, Wis., Aug. 18 (UP).—A. W. Hones, president of the Wisconsin Farmers' Equity Union, today urged all Wisconsin Dairy Farmers to support the milk strike of the New York Dairy Farmers' Union by refusing to ship milk and cream into the strike area.

"I have been advised that the strike in New York has been so effective that outside milk and cream are being sought," he said. "We might gain a few cents now but we would lose it again if the New York farmers lose their fight."

CIO Wins in Packard Poll By 4 to 1

Martin Snowed Under in First of 4 Consent Elections

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Aug. 18.—The first major bargaining election in the automotive industry since Homer Martin attempted to split the United Automobile Workers into two factions tonight gave the CIO a 4 to 1 victory.

Results of a consent election among employees of the Packard Motor Car Co. were announced by the Regional office of the National Labor Relations Board here as follows:

UAW affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, 6,098.

UAW affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, 1,547.

For neither union, 637.

The election, held yesterday by consent of the two unions and the company, was agreed upon two weeks ago after the CIO took a strike vote, when the company refused to negotiate.

FIRST OF FOUR

The Packard vote was the first of four major bargaining elections scheduled in the industry. Elections also have been ordered among Chrysler, Briggs Manufacturing Co., and Motor Products employees.

Regional Director Richard T. Frankenstein of the CIO commented on the CIO victory, declaring:

"The overwhelming victory of the CIO in the Packard Labor Board election sounds a clarion call for the elections to follow in Motor Products, Bundy Tubing, Briggs Manufacturing and Chrysler plants."

"The defeat of the AFL marks the end of dual unionism in the auto industry. Alas, poor Homer, we knew him well."

Curt Murdoch, president of Packard and Local 190, UAW-CIO disclosed that Homer Martin's union was so weak that outside stooges had to be brought in from outside to act as AFL challengers.

The vote gives the UAW-CIO bargaining rights for all 8,500 Packard employees.

Finnish Minister Visits USSR Agricultural Fair

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 18.—Finnish Minister of Agriculture Heikkinen arrived here today to visit the Soviet Agricultural Exhibition. He was accompanied by Deputy Minil

AFL Council Suspends ITU in 'War Chest' Defy

4-A's May Leave AFL As Green Fails to Solve Actors Jurisdiction

By George Morris (Special to the Daily Worker)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 18.—Summarizing the two-week session of the executive council of the A.F.L. William Green, today, announced the suspension of the International Typographical Union and a failure to solve the jurisdictional dispute in the actors field.

Immediately following conclusion of the Council meeting which had devoted almost all its time to the Actors' question, the American Association of Actors and Artists announced that the Council's action forces it "to take place before our membership the question of leaving the American Federation of Labor."

The 4-A's with a membership of 30,000 is the parent A. F. of L. organization of all actors' unions.

The final break between 4-A's and the A. F. of L. Council came today when the latter refused to make a change in its earlier decision regarding the composition of a committee that is to administer the affairs of the split American Federation of Actors unit of the 4-A's during the period of 90 days until an election is held.

The A. F. of L. provided for a committee of 10 evenly divided among those supporting the parent organization, and almost the entire membership, and thence Sophie Tucker-Ralph group that had been suspended.

The 4-A's representatives who

(Continued on Page 4)

Ford Defies Rulings of Labor Board

Will Ignore Law Ordering End to Anti-Union Shop Activities

DETROIT, Aug. 18 (UP).—The Ford Motor Company notified the National Labor Relations Board today that it would not comply with an order which the board issued against it a week ago.

The new labor board decision retained the section of the earlier ruling which required the firm to "cease and desist from . . . interfering with . . . its employees in the exercise of rights guaranteed in Section 7 of the act by circulating, distributing or otherwise disseminating among its employees statement of propaganda which disparages or criticizes labor organizations . . ."

The board referred mainly to the famous "Fordisms" as written by Henry Ford. The quotations contained anti-union sentiments.

Under the new order the company also was ordered to reinstate 24 employees with back pay.

Immorality Rampant in Bund, Girl Testifies

By Adam Lapin (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Helen Vooros, a dark, soft-spoken 19-year-old Brooklyn girl, today painted for the Dies Committee a sordid picture of immorality in the youth movement of the German-American Bund.

Miss Vooros charged that a number of Nazi leaders in this country were involved in immoral acts, and that Fritz Kuhn, Bund Fuehrer, had refused to do anything when she told him that there had been several attempts to attack her.

A former youth leader of the Bund in South Brooklyn, she said that the Nazi German Government financed an extended trip to Germany which she made in 1938 as part of a group of 30 boys and girls sent to study Hitlerism at a camp near Berlin.

Her story of the intimate tie-up between Bund activities in this country and the Nazi propaganda and espionage work emanating from Berlin contrasted sharply with the testimony of Kuhn who for two days had shouted and blustered on the witness stand that the Bund had no connection with the German Government.

WHY EXCUSED

Why Kuhn was excused by the Dies Committee without being confronted with first-hand testimony of the sort presented by Miss Vooros was not disclosed by committee members.

Miss Vooros' true-life story duplicated in many of its details the picture of Nazi Bund activities unfolded in the movie, Confessions of a Nazi Spy.

Apparently nervous, and speaking in hardly audible tones, Miss Vooros said that she left the Bund shortly after her return from Germany because of "disgust" with the immorality rampant in the organization.

She said that leaders in the Bund "wouldn't let me alone. They made several attempts to attack me."

Frederick Vandenberg, leader of the South Brooklyn Post of the Bund, "annoyed" her persistently when she was at Camp Siegfried.

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Oslo Congress Scraps Fish Plea On Appeasement

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 18 (UP).—The steering committee of the Interparliamentary Union Congress tonight scrapped a resolution proposed by Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York asking a 30-day European "political armistice."

Fish, ridiculed by a Nazi newspaper as a sucker for Paris intrigue after conferring earlier in the week with Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, asked the "armistice" pending a meeting of the foreign Ministers of Britain, France, Germany and Italy to seek a European "appeasement" settlement.

Hitler Threatens Frontier 'Intervention'

Uses Silesia Incident As War Pretext; 2 Million Nazis in Mobilization

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, Aug. 18.—The Bratislava radio station announced tonight that "owing to the existing situation" Germany has taken military possession of Slovakia.

The announcement, for reasons unexplained, was made in English—a language which most of Slovakia's 2,600,000 inhabitants do not understand.

It was learned from reliable sources that a military agreement which was ratified today between Slovakia and Germany places the little Slovak army of 30,000 and reservists numbering 300,000 under Nazi command.

BERLIN, Aug. 18 (UP).—High Nazis asserted tonight that Germany is determined on a quick solution of the Danzig and Polish Corridor question even if it means war.

Indications became increasingly strong in newspaper headlines that Hitler may "intervene" under the pretext of aid to Nazis across the Polish border.

The Polish government, it was alleged, has "lost control of the situation" in Upper Silesia.

"One can count on one's fingers how many more days the Polish government can remain master of the situation."

[The history of the Nazi invasions of Austria and Czechoslovakia followed the same course of creation of disorders in neighboring countries, then labelling whatever measures of self-defense are taken by the government across the frontier as "losing control."]

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Danzig Nazi Head Issues Grab Threat

Foerster Boasts of Nazi War Steps; Hitler Troops March

WARSAW, Saturday, Aug. 19 (UP).—A government decree was published today authorizing up to \$2,275,000 in new defense preparations, to be guaranteed by resources and credits of the national treasury.

At the same time it was announced that the French government has granted Poland credits of \$30,000,000 francs (\$11,355,000) for the purchase of extensive war supplies and munitions from France.

DANZIG, Aug. 18.—Danzig Nazi leader Albert Foerster tonight made another step towards proclaiming the Free City a part of the Nazi Reich—a move which Poland has declared she would be forced to prevent by all means available—at a military review here.

Foerster provocatively declared that Poland had "forfeited" her rights in the Free City, which controls Poland's only outlet to the Baltic Sea, by opposing Danzig's Anschluss with Nazi Germany.

At the same time the Nazi "tauleiter" (district leader) openly boasted of Nazi military preparations in the Free City zone, which

(Continued on Page 4)

A COLONEL'S WIFE

by OLGA ZIV

Here is the true story of a Soviet woman, a Red Army commander's wife who followed her husband wherever duty called him. . . . And when the stormy days came when the Japanese invaded the territory of the Soviet Union at Lake Hassan in the Far East last August, she knew what her duty was.

Read this thrilling short story

In tomorrow's
SUNDAY WORKER

Dies Asked To Probe Kuhn's Berlin Ties

Anti-Nazi Council Urges Calling of 'Count' Vonsiatsky

The Dies Committee was yesterday urged to call as a witness "Count" Anastase Vonsiatsky, international fascist hanger-on, if it wants to discover Fritz Kuhn's real connections with German Nazis.

The request was made by the American Council Against Nazi Propaganda, of which former Ambassador William E. Dodd is chairman.

Not only is Kuhn well-known in Berlin, the Council said, but he was influential enough to intercede for "Count Vonsiatsky on one or two occasions.

"Both Kuhn and Vonsiatsky were lying," the council said, "when they said they had met only once before their unfortunate weekend together on the Russian estate at Thompson, Ct., last month.

"As a matter of fact, Vonsiatsky had met Kuhn many times before this at New York meetings. Kuhn personally invited Vonsiatsky to attend a luncheon meeting at the opening of Camp Siegfried, at Yaphank, L. I., on May 21, 1938.

"Kuhn's recent arrest in Massachusetts for disorderly conduct revealed that he spent considerable time on Vonsiatsky's Connecticut estate."

The Council's request was addressed to Congressman Martin Dies, Committee Chairman.

Danzig Nazi Head Issues Grab Threat

Foerster Boasts of Nazi War Steps; Hitler Troops March

(Continued from Page 1)

he admitted included "modern arms" not manufactured in the city.

Four companies of infantry, a machine gun company, two anti-tank units, a light artillery company and a motor truck detachment participated in the parade beneath a swarm of Nazi swastika flags.

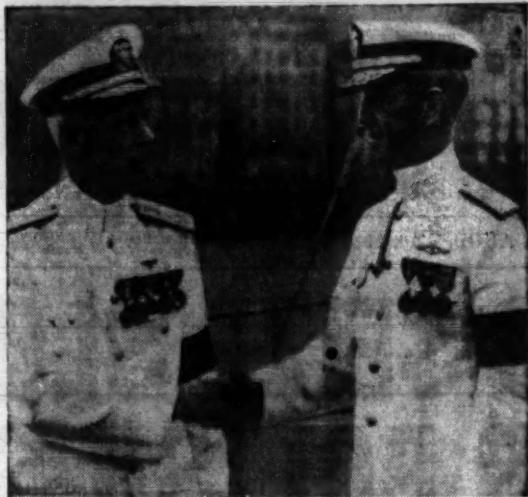
Many of the marching troops, supposed members of the S.S. Heimwehr units recently created despite demilitarization of the city under the League of Nations Covenant, were actually members of the Reichswehr on special mission.

Some of them had seen service with Franco's forces in Spain as part of the infamous "Condor" Legion, while others were in the notorious "Death's Head" regiments of the S.S. troops in the Reich. Many had been Reichswehr soldiers.

Dr. Arthur K. Greiser, president of Danzig's Nazi Senate, conferred during the day with the Polish diplomatic representative here, Dr. Marjan Chodacki, at the Senate building.

Chodacki, who returned Thursday night from Warsaw where he received instructions from Polish Foreign Minister Josef Beck, was believed to have discussed the Danzig-Polish customs dispute with Greiser.

Asiatic Fleet Changes Command



THE COMMAND OF THE U. S. ASIATIC FLEET CHANGES HANDS: Admiral Harry Yarnell (left), who has been relieved of the command of warships operating in Far Eastern waters, shakes hands with his successor, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, after the latter read his orders on the deck of the U.S.S. Augusta, anchored off the Bund in Shanghai.

Yarnell Greeted on West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 (UP).—Army, Navy, maritime, business and civic delegations turned out today to welcome Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, retiring Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Asiatic fleet.

Yarnell is on his way to Washington to report and to prepare for retirement in October.

Mayor Angelo Rossi declared a "day of special ceremony" in his honor and in the proclamation the Mayor hailed Yarnell's diplomacy after the bombing of the U.S.S. Panay in China as "having kept us out of war."

Soviet Displays World's Largest Plane on Air Day

Nation Shows Defense Powers in Mighty Aerial Demonstration; 64 Passenger Plane Exhibited; Gliders Prove Skill in Aviation Day Parade

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 18.—The Soviet Union today celebrated its traditional annual Aviation Day with festival celebrations through all parts of the country.

The outstanding feature of the Moscow display was the largest passenger plane in the world, the "USSR-L-760," of the Maxim Gorky type, a giant silvery plane carrying 64 passengers and a crew of eight. The single-winged craft, piloted by Hero of the Soviet Union Mikhail Gromov, carries six Soviet-made AM-34 engines in its 211-foot wings, each capable of developing 1,200 horsepower. The plane has a total flying weight of 45 tons.

Air power, which spells invincibility in modern warfare, has been built by the Soviets literally from the ground up, since the U.S.S.R. had no aircraft industry at the time of its foundation. Today's displays of aerial might indicated the gigantic strides by which socialist industry had enabled the Soviet Union to construct the strongest military air force in the world.

Moscow's aviation display began at Tushino airfield at 3 P.M. with a squadron of planes blackening the sky roaring in from the west.

The first regular unit was comprised of U-2 training planes piloted by Osoaviakhim civilian pilots who had learned to fly in their spare time at aero-clubs. They were followed by three US-1 planes which played hide and seek on the edge of a cloud bank.

A long air-train of 11 gliders towed by a G-1 plane appears on the horizon like a flock of birds following their mother. Suddenly the plane detaches itself and leaves them in the air as if hanging from a cloud. The gliders circle in the air, perform nosedives and engage in motorless "aerial gymnastics" with several "Red Front-7" gliders, graceful craft with bright red wings and silver-colored bodies.

Big menacing bombers appear behind a screen of pursuit ships. Before one can pick out their formation, sharp reports of anti-aircraft artillery are heard.

After the passage of the giant "USSR-L-760," a group of dirigibles pass by.

As Pravda editorially comments today, the air display shows that "Soviet soil is sacred and inviolable. It is securely and reliably guarded in the air, on the land, on the sea. The lap of Soviets will retaliate with a devastating attack to any provocation of the enemy."



MIKHAIL GROMOV

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Britain Balks on Tokio Silver Talk Demand

Japan Threatens to End Talks; Ships Off Port in Hong Kong Drive

LONDON, Aug. 18 (UP).—Japanese quarters here tonight threatened rupture of the Anglo-Japanese talks in Tokyo after the British government notified Japan that it refuses to discuss bilaterally the question of Chinese National currency and silver.

Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, British Ambassador in Tokyo, notified the Japanese government that the currency and silver question raised by Japan must be taken up only in consultation with other signatories of the nine-power treaty guaranteeing China's sovereignty.

Sir Robert conferred twice during the day in Tokyo with Sotomatsu Kato, Japanese minister at large in China, and Kato in turn conferred with Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita as well as Army leaders who demand that Britain be compelled to cooperate with Japan in Asia.

The official announcement of Britain's action today said that Craigie had informed Japan that Britain has concluded that "no useful results can be obtained by pursuing further the questions of currency and silver on a purely Anglo-Japanese basis."

The Japanese have demanded that Britain cooperate in suppressing the Chinese national currency of the regime of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, recognize Japanese-sponsored currency in China and surrender \$4,000,000 in Chinese silver on deposit in banks in the British concession of Tientsin.

REPORT TOKIO WARSHIPS OFF GULF NEAR HONGKONG

HONG KONG, Saturday, Aug. 19 (UP).—Chinese quarters tonight reported a concentration of Japanese warships and troop transports at Pakhoi on the gulf of Tonkin near French Indo-China preparatory to a landing which would further the Japanese Army's encirclement of Hong Kong.

Foreign residents at Pakhoi were said to have received notice from the Japanese commanders to evacuate the area.

Japanese troops already have moved from inland to the border of Hong Kong.

A British destroyer passed Pakhoi on Monday enroute to Hong Kong and members of its crew reported seeing concentration of Japanese troops.

Chinese refugees in Hong Kong reported that three Japanese soldiers crossed the Hong Kong border late Friday in pursuit of Chinese fugitives and were disarmed promptly and interned by British soldiers.

League Criticism of Palestine Policy Praised

GENEVA, Aug. 18 (UP).—The Jewish Agency for Palestine in an official statement today expressed gratitude to the League of Nations Mandates Commission for its communication yesterday criticizing British plans for the future of Palestine.

The statement also expressed hope that the League Council, which meets next month, would take a comprehensive view of all political considerations as regards Palestine.

On Sept. 18, 1936, the trade delegation of the Soviet Union in Japan signed a contract with the Matsuo dockyards for delivery of three steamers May 15 and June 30, 1937. The firm failed to observe this time limit and by a supplementary agreement a new time limit of Dec. 1, 1937-March 1, 1938, was set with a price increase of 25 per cent. This showed that the Soviet trade delegation was willing to give favorable treatment to the Japanese firm's request, although it was entitled itself to demand payment of an indemnity.

On March 12, 1938, when one steamer was ready for delivery and two others had been floated, the firm suddenly informed the Soviet delegation that it refused to observe the contract and deliver the steamer.

REFUSE TO RETURN MONEY

The Soviet trade delegation then made repeated attempts to recover the advance payment amounting to

10 per cent of the total purchase price. Applications to the Matsuo dockyards and its guarantors, the Ninety-Nine Bank and the Semki Boeki Company, met with an unexplained rude refusal. Application to official Japanese bodies, including the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, yielded no result.

The delegation then applied to the Tokyo district court and only four months later did the case come up, when, despite the obvious invalidity of the firm's arguments, the court adjourned the case for more than two months, until June 14, 1939.

On that date, the defendants entered a new objection to court examination of the case, and the court adjourned it until Oct. 4, 1939, without examining the basis for the delegation's suit, thereby showing that it was according extensive assistance to the defendants in evading repayment of unlawfully held sums.

The Japanese government, it is held here, has thereby become entirely responsible for the violation of their guarantors.

Surprise Night Attack by Invaders Enlivens 'War'

Correspondents, Safe on Hill, Watch Day-Long Battle

By Ernest Mooror

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE FIRST ARMY IN THE FIELD, PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Fifty thousand one-man "pup tents" dotted the 280,000-acre maneuver area of the First Army tonight as the soldiers, now in the midst of brigade problems, spent the night under the stars.

The overnight bivouac is an important part of the "hardening process" emphasized by Lt. General Hugh A. Drum, maneuver commander, in preparation for the big two-sided corps and army maneuvers to come.

For many of the soldiers, now in the field under full pack and equipment, the night will permit little or no sleep. Orders in many units are for all night fighting.

In others the commanders have planned dawn attacks for tomorrow which will have the men on the move well before sun-up.

SIX SEPARATE BATTLES

Throughout the day today six separate brigade battles raged. In each of these fights from six to ten thousand men took part.

Tonight the scope took on the lurid aspects of night fighting as light-sound synchronized airplane detectors sent long fingers of searchlight beams groping across the sky. Magnesium flares sent infantrymen scurrying for cover.

To illustrate the type of tactical situation involved in today's games I selected the battle problem of the 16th and 18th Infantry regiments with artillery support, against the 26th and 28th Infantry regiments, plus artillery, constituting the blue brigade.

Incidentally the set-up was one of those correspondents dream about in actual warfare. From an elevation called Green Mountain, South of the Little Salmon River it was possible to view the whole engagement.

STARTED AT 10:30 A.M.

Thus the battle of the Salmon River valley started at 10:30 A.M. today. The black force was advancing northward and the blues southward. The "Contact" was expected in the valley of the Little Salmon at 11:50. Green Mountain is a half mile south of contact area.

At 11 A.M. the boom of the four batteries of supporting artillery on each side announced that the low-circling planes had located enemy concentrations. By 11:15 the long line of blues were on a two-mile long east and west line. A half mile to the south the blacks were already in position and moving rapidly.

The black force was the attack-



AIR-CONDITIONED OPERATING ROOM FOLLOWS ARMY TO THE WAR GAMES: Doctors of the U. S. Army Medical Corps photographed in their operating room, installed in an automobile trailer, during a field test held recently at Plattsburg, N. Y., headquarters of the maneuvers being held by the First Army.

ing outfit and was considered theoretically superior because of its position. All other factors were equal.

By 11:30 the rattle of machine gun fire all along the line gave evidence that contact had been achieved.

Through field glasses it was possible to watch an interesting development taking place at the extreme left of the black line. There seemed to be a thickening line there. Unhappily the sights of the black artillery noted at intensification of fire at the left extremity of the line while black aviation showed a particular interest in the enemy's movement there.

This activity, it became plain, indicated that the blacks were about to spring a quick "end run" or flanking movement. By noon this was well underway. Unhappily established that the blacks had built up a superior small-arms and artillery fire and ordered the blues to withdraw.

This circling movement continued long into the afternoon and when a deadlock was reached in the late afternoon the two lines gave the appearance of parallel new moons stretching two miles across the country side.

So at the end of the day, Colonel

Cassius M. Dowell of Fort Niagara, N. Y., acting as blue commander was compelled to accept the fact that his command was taking a licking.

The fortunes of war may shift quickly, even in maneuvers, but here it is possible to disclose a secret that Colonel Dowell himself does not know, one that will make it even more unlikely that he will be able to come out of the engagement the winner.

At midnight tonight, at least three hours after the blue soldiers have turned in their bivouac puppet camp, Colonel Fay W. Brabson, the black commander has planned a surprise attack. According to these plans it will be not a continuation of the flanking movement, but a sudden plunge through the center of the blue line.

Only dawn will tell if alert blue outposts were able to spike the surprise and if the blues were able to stem the sudden midnight thrust.

De Llano in Italy With Fascist Arms Mission

GENOA, Italy, Aug. 18 (UP).—Gen. Quijano De Llano arrived today on the liner Augustus, heading a Spanish fascist military mission to Italy.

He was welcomed by local Italian authorities and will motor to Rome tomorrow.

Nazi Army Moves Up To Polish Frontiers

Report War Moves; Polish Minister Talks With Paris on Crisis

PARIS, Aug. 18 (UP).—The French Foreign Office tonight received reports of heavy German Nazi troop reinforcements close to three of Poland's frontiers, including the landing of additional Nazi forces at the East Prussian base of Koenigsberg.

The troops landing at Koenigsberg, 75 miles northeast of Tannenberg where Hitler will speak at a military memorial meeting on Aug. 27, were understood to have been transported across the Baltic past Danzig aboard Nazi transport.

On Poland's western Silesian border, closed to local traffic on both sides and hotbed of repeated clashes between Poles and Nazis, additional German troops were reported to have been moved up.

Another semi-official report told of heavy troop concentrations near the southern Slovakia-Polish border and the closing of certain sections of the frontier of Germany's Bohemia-Moravia "protectorate" (Czechoslovakia).

NAZIS CALL UP RESERVES

Paris heard that 10,000 German reservists in Bremen had been ordered to report to their military depots.

Hitler was understood in French circles to have more than 2,000,000 men under arms, supposedly for routine summer maneuvers.

During the day Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet and Polish Ambassador Jules Lukasiewicz signed a Franco-Polish credit agreement whereby Poland will purchase extensive war supplies and munitions from France.

ITALY GETS FRENCH VOW

Official circles said that the French ambassador to Italy, Andre Francois-Poncet, had returned to Rome with instructions empowering him to reaffirm France's determination to fulfill her military obligations to Poland in event of a German attack on Poland or Nazi violence in Danzig.

Francois-Poncet was believed to have conveyed the French warning in a conference with Italian foreign minister Count Galeazzo Ciano. It was stressed, however, that Franco-Poncet had been cautioned against making any direct representations to the Italian government.

The French ambassador to Berlin, Robert Coulondre, performed a similar mission during a call at the German foreign office where he conferred with under-secretary of state Ernst von Weizsaecker.

French newspapers, meanwhile, regarded the visit of Hungarian Foreign Minister Count Stefan Oskay to Germany and Italy as a prelude to Hungary's emergence as a vassal of the Rome-Berlin military alliance.

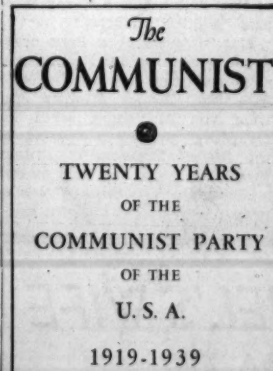
Enlarged 'Communist' Anniversary Issue To Be Historic Review of Party's 20 Year Struggle

A magnificent number is promised in the notable enlarged 20th Anniversary Issue of The Communist, which is now rolling off the press to the tune of 40,000 copies!

Distinguished leaders of the Communist Party have contributed to make this memorable issue one to keep and prize as a permanently valuable possession, for in its pages is reviewed the long decades of struggle for labor's rights, democracy and peace which have won for the Party its vanguard position. It provides a comprehensive review of the history of the development of the revolutionary working-class movement in the United States in its most important phases and periods.

Already, close to 40,000 copies of the September issue—more than twice the highest previous printing—have been ordered, and increases continue to pour in from every section of the country. Illinois is planning to distribute 6,000 copies; California, 5,000; New York, 12,500. Practically every State has substantially increased its regular order. The reason is that this issue of The Communist will provide much new material, not available hitherto, on the role played by the Party in the trade union and labor movement, among the Negro and national groups, among the unemployed, the women, youth and in every field of progressive struggle.

The leading article, by Earl



Browder, "Some Remarks on the Twentieth Anniversary of the Communist Party of the United States," deals with the last two decades during which many of the slogans first raised by the Party won the support of tens of millions, and placed our Party in the forefront as a consistent champion of the social and national security of the American people.

In his "Review of the Month," in this issue, Alex Bittelman brilliantly compares the history of the Com-

munist Parties of Russia and America, drawing profound lessons from the experiences of both.

Of special interest to trade unionists is the article by William Z. Foster, himself leader of many history-making strike struggles, on "Twenty Years of Communist Trade Union Policy." In this issue there is also a study of "The Struggle for the Building of the Modern Liberation Movement of the Negro People," by James W. Ford.

On the subject of "The Soviet Union and the American People," Alexander Trachtenberg, a veteran of the revolutionary working-class movement, glances backward over the last two decades to recall the warm response given to the October Revolution by American workers, who organized scores of mass meetings and demonstrations to help defend its achievements.

One of the most notable articles in this splendid number is V. J. Jerome's "Forerunners," dealing with the beginnings of the revolutionary movement in the United States, and with the first Marxist groups organized here.

"Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor is represented in this issue with an article on the progressive role of "The American Woman." A very excellent contribution has been made to "The National Groups in the Struggle for Democracy," by Irene Browder. Robert Minor has written

on Lenin's study of agriculture in the United States.

TO ISSUE 40,000 COPIES

All told, it is a memorable issue, which all friends and supporters of the Communist Party, no less than its members, will read and study with pleasure.

The circulation of 40,000 copies of The Communist will mean that thousands will be reading this theoretical magazine for the first time. As a special inducement to its new readers to become permanent readers of The Communist, a special gift subscription offer is being made in conjunction with the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the Communist Party. With every yearly subscription to The Communist, at the regular rate of \$2 for 12 issues, a valuable book premium is being offered during this period.

Among the books being given as premiums are Critique of the Gotha Programme, by Karl Marx; Letters to Kugelmann, by Frederick Engels; The October Revolution, by Joseph Stalin; Fighting for Peace, by Earl Browder; Jews Without Money, by Michael Gold; Labor Fact Book No. 4; The Civil War in France, by Karl Marx; Ludwig Feuerbach, by Frederick Engels; Life and Teachings of V. I. Lenin, by R. Palme Dutt, and many others. Fully details of the offer can be had by writing to Workers Library Publishers, P. O. box 148, Station D, New York City.

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Labor Board Quizzes Movie Heads on Guild

Guild Charges Producers with Blacklisting Union Writers

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18 (UP).—Leading Hollywood movie producers will be questioned with their dealings with the Screen Writers Guild today at a National Labor Relations Board hearing on charges of Wagner Act violation by the studios.

Major studios are accused by the Guild with "blacklisting, discrimination and coercion" of unionized scenarists.

Jack Warner, Eddie Mannix, and Sol Wurtzel testified before Board Examiner J. J. Fitzpatrick late yesterday and other top executives were called today.

Warner, vice president in charge of production at Warner Brothers studio, recalled having "discussed" the subject of the Guild with his scenarists.

Mannix, vice-president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, said he could not recall details of conferences with writers. He said he signed a contract with the scenarists but explained that the negotiations for the pact had been handled by the late Irving Thalberg.

The Screen Writers Guild in 1938 won an election, ordered by the Labor Board, to determine whether the Guild of the Screen Playwrights Inc. should represent the scenarists. The Guild charges that the studios have refused to recognize it as sole bargaining agent.

Autoists to Get Toll Receipts Pending Trial

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 18 (UP).—Westchester County toll takers on the Hutchinson River Parkway will have to issue receipts for all times paid by motorists pending the outcome of injunction litigation, Supreme Court Justice Frederick P. Close of the Appellate division ruled today.

Close, however, denied members of the automobile club of New York a stay against collection of the 10-cent toll. Scheduled to start today, the club members in a taxpayers' suit have filed application for a permanent order restraining the county from collecting the toll.

Erection of toll gates on the Parkway near Scarsdale was expected to be completed today.

Condition of Justice Butler Not Serious

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (UP).—The condition of Associate Justice Pierce Butler of the U. S. Supreme Court was described as satisfactory today at Garfield Hospital, where he is undergoing treatment for a minor bladder ailment. Butler was expected to remain in the hospital for a week or 10 days. His condition was not regarded as serious, his physician said.

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Confer On Armour Strike Move



Chairman Van A. Bittner of the Packinghouse Workers' Organizing Committee, CIO, confers with Sec'y of Labor Frances Perkins as part of the union delegation in Washington to urge that a meeting for collective bargaining be arranged between the PWOC and Armour & Co. Following the conference Armour officials agreed to a meeting.

190 Miles of Roads, 308 Public Buildings Added to City by WPA

Somervell Reports on Vast Improvements, New Recreational Facilities, Construction Jobs During Last Year by WPA Projects

The Works Progress Administration in New York City during the past year has built 308 new public buildings, repaired 633, made 190 miles of new highways, built scores of new playgrounds and made many other public and municipal improvements, Col. Brehon B. Somervell, local administrator, said yesterday.

In a detailed survey, Colonel Somervell listed every type of improvement and construction undertaken by the WPA and proved that every dollar expended was in the public interest.

New buildings put up by WPA include recreational centers, baby health stations, court houses, fire houses, garages and warehouses. Buildings repaired and improved include schools, libraries, hospitals, armories, fire houses and court houses. Recreational facilities added to the city's meager supply include athletic fields, playgrounds, wading pools, tennis and hand-ball courts, and skating rinks.

Between 300 and 400 miles of electric transmission, distribution and signal lines were also put up, Colonel Somervell said.

Sewers and mosquito control systems made up a respectable percentage of the accomplishments.

In addition to highway construction, seven new steel bridges were built, including one that measures more than 3,000 feet. Repairs are in progress, Somervell said, on 11 steel bridges now.

Included in the sanitary improvements are 106 miles of new water mains. Piers have been repaired and two new breakwaters constructed.

WPA park workers also landscaped 672 acres of park, the survey shows.

B'klyn Doctors Held on Criminal Abortion Charge

Two Brooklyn physicians were charged with criminal abortion yesterday and a man who had threatened to denounce one of them, according to police, was accused of extortion.

The physicians were Dr. Louis Greenstein, 39, of 588 Montgomery Street, and Dr. Harry Berman, 39, of 1408 President Street. The other defendant was Harold Jones, 29, of 138-A 16th Street, Brooklyn.

Police said the physicians performed an abortion on Jones' wife, Sue last June, and that Jones extorted \$100 from Berman by threatening to expose him.

JERSEY NOTES

Strike Move by Newark C.I.O. City Employees Brings Agreement

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 18.—Following a strike ultimatum early this week by 700 employees of the Newark Department of Public Affairs, and a conference with officials of the CIO Construction, Transportation and Allied Workers Local Industrial Union, Local 957, James Costello city engineer, recommended a 15 cents per hour increase for drivers and helpers on city trucks and heavy equipment.

In agreeing to the increase, Costello said the workers would have to take a Civil Service examination. "We'll take the gamble," said James A. Murphy, president and organizer of the union.

An agreement is expected to be reached which, besides the wage increase, will provide for more definite classification of workers, and provisions for overtime pay, sickness compensation and holidays.

Joseph A. Ward, legal assistant for the city, gave the opinion that the city cannot enter into a contract with the CIO and that the Civil Service set up rules "which cannot be changed to meet CIO demands."

Newark Finance Director Vincent Murphy and the union attorney, Sam Rothbard, took issue with Ward's opinion and declared a contract could be negotiated. Murphy added: "Even the labor

Whitney Urges Change In BRT Conventions

Calls Present System 'Relic of Dark Ages' in Union Journal

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 18.—A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, in a full-page announcement of the BRT journal, has appealed to the union membership to "abolish our convention system" as a "relic of the Dark Ages."

President Whitney indicated he would advocate a change in the method of electing convention delegates, and in the proceedings of the conventions of the BRT.

His announcement read: "To the rank and file members of the BRT:

"Our experience with the Second Quadrennial Convention confirms the fact that our convention system is a relic of the Dark Ages. This situation must be corrected, if we are to insure greater democracy in the management of our affairs. I appeal especially to you, the rank and file, to help me bring about the needed change before the next convention. A formal plan will be submitted later for your consideration. In the meantime, why not drop me a line and tell me what you think of my proposal?"

"Fraternally yours,
(signed) "A. F. Whitney,
President."

Reinstate R. I. Teacher After Public Protests

Suspended for Permitting C. P. Candidate to Address Class

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 18.—Pressure by progressive-minded citizens of this city forced reinstatement this week of Joseph A. Lorenzo, teacher, who was suspended three months ago for permitting Morris Kominsky, Communist candidate for Governor, to address a night school class under his supervision.

Superintendent of Schools James L. Hanley, who had previously stubbornly refused to accede to widespread demands for Lorenzo's reinstatement, yielded before the protests sent him by prominent people of the city and state.

In placing Lorenzo back in his post, Hanley said that he did not consider the teacher's action "a considered" one, though he called it a "stupid blunder."

Lorenzo was a probationary teacher at Nathaniel Greene Junior high school and at Central evening high school.

The Superintendent, in a statement on Lorenzo's reinstatement declared that he was being "tentatively" restored to the probationary list and his future will depend upon his attitude and his record as a whole.

This was taken as a warning against further similar incidents and a veiled threat at progressive teachers in the city school system who might be inclined to permit free and open discussion of the Communist position on present local and national issues before their student body.

Fire Causes \$100,000 Catholic School Damage

CLIFF HAVEN, N. Y., Aug. 18 (UP).—Fire destroyed the central dining hall of the Catholic Summer School of America last night with estimated damage of \$100,000.

Cancellation of the history requirement will give candidates more time to brush up on mathematics. The Navy is stiffening that requirement by adding solid geometry.

Effective in 1941, the Navy will add chemistry to the list of subjects comprising the regular entrance examinations.

found in favor of 221 Camden teachers.

The Court held that the Camden Board of Education acted illegally in refusing to pay full contractual salaries this year and last. Reductions from 1933 to 1937 were made under terms of emergency state laws to permit economies. After 1937 the city declined to pay full salaries as were effective prior to 1933.

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Isaacs Urges Negro-White Unity at Lawyers Dinner



Hubert T. Delaney, Commissioner of Taxation and Finance, Manhattan; Stanley M. Isaacs, Borough President of Manhattan and Mortimer Hays, president, New York chapter National Lawyers Guild.

City Lawyers Guild Holds Luncheon for Negro Delegates To Bar Assn. Parley; Unity for Democracy Is Keynote

Urging unity of all racial minorities, Stanley M. Isaacs, Borough President of Manhattan, made a stirring and passionate plea for democracy at a luncheon held yesterday at Rosoff Restaurant, 43rd Street off Broadway.

The luncheon was tendered by the New York chapter of the National Lawyers Guild as a token of welcome to the Negro delegates attending the fifteenth annual convention of the National Bar Association.

"It is unfortunate," Mr. Isaacs said, "that there has to exist an organization like the National Bar Association. It is unfortunate because the members belonging to it are accepted according to race. A man is a human being whether white or colored and I don't believe in segregation of any kind because of color."

SET UP JOINT GROUP
A committee of six, three from the NBA and three from the NLG, was set up to handle all problems of mutual cooperation and to study the proposed bill introduced by Congressman Guyer of California at the closing session of Congress to abolish disfranchisement of the Southern people in all national elections.

The afternoon session of the Negro lawyers convention heard addresses on civil liberties, social security, youth, farm legislation, education and other burning subjects in which Negro lawyers were urged to interest themselves.

Among the many prominent persons who spoke were: Mrs. Mary McCloud Bethune of the NYA, William H. Hastie, first Negro federal judge in America, Vernal J. Williams, New York attorney, William J. Tompkins, recorder of deeds, Washington, D. C., Joseph B. Evans, Farm Security Administration, Chester K. Gillespie, Ohio State Representative, and Sidney R. Redmond, attorney in the Gaines case.

A unique feature of the gathering was the fact that it was the first time a group of white lawyers had invited Negro lawyers as their guests and co-workers in the professional field.

Responding to the friendly invitation for cooperation between Negro and white lawyers, William L. Houston, assistant U. S. attorney, and president of the National Bar Association, expressed the deep-felt appreciation of the Negro delegates

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Fair Expenses Cut in New Retrenchment

Operating Costs Sliced \$5,000 A Day in New Economy Moves

A new retrenchment program has cut operating expenses of the World's Fair by \$4,500 to \$3,000 a day, it was announced yesterday.

More than 50 employees, most of them high-salaried executives, their assistants and secretaries, resigned or were dismissed, and several departments were merged.

Fair officials estimated that the economies would save \$320,000 between now and the closing date, Oct. 30, and that further economies would bring the total to \$500,000.

Failure of attendance to come up to estimates made in the July budget was given as the reason. A daily attendance of 150,000 was forecast then, but it has averaged only 132,000 despite a reduction in admission prices on Saturdays and Sundays to 50 cents, and 40 cents after 9:30 every night. The regular price is 75 cents.

There were wholesale dismissals of rank-and-file employees in July, when attendance was falling 100,000 below the estimates on which the Fair had been organized and staffed.

The Fair now has 6,000 employees and daily operating expenses are \$48,000, compared with 9,000 employees and \$65,000 expenses originally. The 132,000 attendance compares with 188,000 daily paid admissions to the Chicago Century of Progress in August, 1933.

The Fair's 62-foot yacht, manned by a crew of six, on which Grover A. Whalen, Fair president, had taken distinguished guests for rides, had been laid up and that other expensive treats for visiting celebrities had been dispensed with.

Although present plans are to continue the Fair in 1940, City Park Commissioner Robert Moses yesterday asked the City Planning Commission for \$2,770,000 to convert the Fair grounds into a park next year. Whalen declined to comment on Moses' request.

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Teachers Parley to Aim Main Fire on Cuts

Federations Convention To Be Held in Buffalo August 21 to 25

Delegates to the forthcoming convention of the American Federation of Teachers, A. F. of L., to be held Aug. 21 to Aug. 25 at Buffalo, N. Y., will gather in a fighting mood this year, "to meet the nation-wide attacks on educational budgets" and to put forward a program for strengthening the democratic institutions of the nation.

The convention, the twenty-third annual gathering, will be attended by nearly 700 delegates, Charles Hendley, president of Local 5, A. F. T., and chairman of the convention committee said yesterday.

The gathering of union teachers will be held at Hotel Buffalo.

Theme of the convention, according to Dr. Jerome Davis, president of the American Federation of Teachers will be "Equal Educational Opportunity To Save Democracy."

Problems facing the teacher delegates have been listed on the convention agenda as:

- 1—Financing schools.
- 2—Highlights in the years fight for freedom in education.
- 3—Economic security for teachers, an essential to democracy and education.

5—The function of higher education in democracy.

6—Organization of teachers.

Speakers scheduled to address the delegates were announced as Sen. James M. Mead; Dr. George Chipperfield, president of the National Union of Teachers of England; welcome addresses by Norbert Berger and George Shura, president and secretary respectively of the Buffalo Federation of Labor, and Mayor Holling, of Buffalo.

Invocation will be made by Rev. Father J. Kelly, chaplain of the Buffalo Federation of Labor.

Cop's Death Called 'Natural'; Aided Amen

The death of Acting Police Lieut. James McCarthy, who died Aug. 8 after giving information to Special Prosecutor John Harlan Amen in Brooklyn concerning the abortion racket, was declared "natural" yesterday by Dr. Harry Schwarz, assistant to Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, city toxicologist.

Suspicion as to the circumstances of the policeman's death were aroused last week after Dr. John P. Barry, assistant pathologist at Mary Immaculate Hospital in Jamaica, had reported that the cause of death was not obvious and mentioned the possibility of poisoning.

McCarthy, a week before his death, had made charges that a Brooklyn physician convicted in an abortion case was the victim of a frame-up.

Retouched Master's Painting



ARTIST RETURNS PAINTING HE REMOVED FROM THE LOUVRE: Serge Bogousslavsky (center), who walked out of the museum with Watteau's "L'Indifferent" under his coat, pictured with his lawyers as he returned the work to the Paris police. He told the authorities that he had "borrowed" the painting to "remove retouching which spoiled the picture."

School Board Defers Action in Illegality Decision on Slashes

Await Return of Board Members to Decide Definite Steps; Lindloff Says Public Demands School Funds; See Fund Fight Spurred by Ruling

The Board of Education yesterday deferred action on Supreme Court Justice J. Sidney Bernstein's decision declaring the education budget illegal, pending the return of five Board members to the city. It was announced, however, that a meeting will be held next Friday, August 25, to decide whether to accept Justice Bernstein's decision or to appeal it.

The decision, handed down Thursday, declared the Board of Education's 1939-40 school budget was illegal, because it failed to provide for elementary evening schools, required by state laws. The budget was adopted July 27 after the Republican-controlled State Legislature had slashed state aid funds to education.

In the absence of Superintendent of Schools Harold G. Campbell, no official statement on Justice Bernstein's decision was made by the Department of Education yesterday. Mrs. Johanna M. Lindloff, Queens member of the Board of Education, said that while she had no idea as to what the Board's reaction will be, she still believes it is possible to carry on all the services hitherto undertaken by the Department and provided for in the budget adopted last May.

Mrs. Lindloff refused to vote for the slashed budget which Justice Bernstein has declared illegal, maintaining that it did not adequately provide for the needs of the schools.

"I cannot tell what the reaction of the Board of Education will be," Mrs. Lindloff said yesterday. "I was opposed to the adoption of this budget and I am still opposed to it. I believe that the Board of Education could carry on all the services that we have had heretofore

Consumers Demand Fair Phone Rate in City

Utility League Petitions Commission for 5 Cent Rate in Entire City

The Utility Consumers' League and seven other civic groups yesterday petitioned the Public Service Commission for a 5-cent telephone rate between any two points within the city of New York.

The petitioners asked the abolition of the geographical zones established by the New York Telephone Co. in 1930, which provides for as much as a 15-cent maximum telephone rate between certain areas of the city. They pointed out that calls from suburban areas within the city limits to midtown Manhattan cost 10 cents.

"These rates," the petition declared, "are excessive, improper, unjust and discriminatory."

By contrast with the burden placed upon consumers, the complainants named high salaries and bonuses paid to executive officers as constituting "waste and improper expenditures which should be utilized to secure lower rates to telephone users."

Two Brooklyn Men Shot By Thugs In Car

One Victim Was Gang Target Last June

Police yesterday investigated the shooting of two men in Brooklyn by assailants who fired from an automobile.

The wounded men were Michael Carfaro, a painter of 142 Newtown St., and John Riccardi, 33, of 597 Metropolitan Ave.

The men were standing at the intersection of Metropolitan and Graham Aves. when six shots were fired from a passing automobile.

Carfaro was critically wounded. Police said Riccardi was shot in the face and abdomen under somewhat similar circumstances last June but recovered despite the belief of physicians that he would die.

Begun On Air Tuesday On C.P. Anniversary

Bronx Communist Party organizations will celebrate the Party's 20th anniversary with "open community nights" on Tuesday to hear a radio broadcast by Isidore Begun, Bronx Councilman candidate.

Mr. Begun will speak over Station WINS at 9:30 P. M. on "The Communist Party and the Struggle for Democracy."

Child Refugees Flee Nazi Terror



The spirits of these tiny refugees from Germany are buoyed up by the violin music contributed by one of their numbers as one hundred and fifty of the child victims of Nazi persecution arrive in London.

Rank and File Group Scores Big Victory In CIO Shoe Election

4,280 Vote in Impressive Ballot for Progressive Administration; Rosenberg Re-Elected Manager; Franceschini Wins Sec'y-Treasurer Post

A large and enthusiastic vote among members of the Joint Council No. 13, United Shoe Workers of America, CIO, marked the election Thursday which resulted in an overwhelming majority for the candidates endorsed by the Rank and File Committee. Isidore Rosenberg was re-elected manager of the Joint Council, with a vote of 2,498 to 408. Rocco Franceschini defeated E. McGlashan for the post of secretary-treasurer, with a vote of 2,738 to 577.

Union officials announced yesterday that by the time the ballot boxes were closed Thursday evening, 4,280 shoe workers had voted. The record turnout was hailed as particularly significant this year, in view of the contracts with shoe manufacturers which must be negotiated this fall.

Business agents elected in local elections were: Joseph Ruane, for the Cutters; Louis Rudomin and Leo Sanders, for the Fitters; Philip De Novellis and Santo Gioia, for the Lasters; Dominick Gacopetta, for Machine Men and Packers; Sam Messing and Anthony Sciesca, for Slipper; Joe Shaha, Jack Camhi, and Nat Marcone, for Stitchdown; and Ralph Cinciarelli, for Local 73, in New Jersey.

The four-weeks Painters' Union action against the non-union Granada Hotel, Lafayette Ave. and Ashland Place, Brooklyn, was marked by the arrest of 19 pickets Thursday, charged with disorderly conduct.

They were free yesterday on \$500 bail each. Hearing in Snyder Ave. Magistrate's Court will be one day next week, date not set.

District Council No. 18, Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators, has been picketing the Granada Hotel for four weeks in protest against the hiring of non-union painters.

Each day 30 to 60 pickets patrol the entrances of the hotel. About 6 P. M. Thursday, police suddenly arrived and ordered the picket line of 35 to disperse.

Merchant Tells of Coughlinite Threats at Trial

Jewish Woman Breaks Down During Testimony of Anti-Semitic Attacks, Boycott Threats; Court Refuses to Lower Bail of Fascists

By Edward McSorley

Sobbing at intervals Mrs. Fannie Bergman, Bronx stationery store owner told yesterday how the "Christian Mobilizers" stormed through East 138th St. crying "kill the Jews," "murder the Jews" after their anti-Semitic meeting had been broken up by police.

Then she broke down, recalling the names which the mob flung at her as they passed her store, she burst into tears and was unable to continue her testimony. Magistrate John F. X. Masterson called a recess for her to regain her composure.

Mrs. Bergman testified at the trial of Edward Westphal, Jack Doherty and William O'Connor, all of whom were arrested after the fascist meeting at which, police have testified, speakers called for the murder of Jews.

Magistrate Masterson refused to grant a motion of the defense for reduction of Doherty's bail from \$500 to \$100 in cash after Walter Stanton, assistant District Attorney opposed the motion. No bail has been furnished for Doherty and he has been held since Sunday.

Other witnesses at yesterday's hearing were Lawrence Blake and Frank Chester, both of whom described the action of the fascist mob in front of the 40th Precinct, Alexander Ave., after the meeting had been dispersed.

When counsel for the defense requested that Magistrate Masterson accept \$100 bail for Doherty's release, Mr. Stanton objected. The Magistrate said he would be willing to hear the reason for the objection. Mr. Stanton agreed to state it, but the defense attorney said:

"I don't want you to hear the reason."

Doherty will remain in jail.

Kay Holtman, Richmond Hill, an employee of Appleton, the publisher, told of listening to speakers at the meeting which the police dispersed. She corroborated the statements yesterday of Capt. John T. Collins and Sgt. Robert McAllister who told of the murder inciting remarks of the Coughlinite speakers.

"Certainly I was," she answered. "How near to you was the crowd?"

"About ten feet," Miss Post answered.

"Were you afraid?" Walsh questioned her.

"No," she said defiantly, "I do not fear any degenerate movement."

Mrs. Bergman told of a squad of three women who she said detached themselves from the main mob as it proceeded past the store. The women called her a "Jew bastard," a whore, a prostitute.

"One said, 'You've been in that store 20 years,'" Mrs. Bergman said.

"Why don't you move out, you dirty Jew and give someone else a chance!"

At this point Mrs. Bergman, shaking and sobbing, halted her testimony and the recess was declared.

In the store Mrs. Bergman said she sold religious articles. The store is near St. Jerome's Catholic Church. She said that members of the Christian Front after threatening her had forced her to remove the religious articles from her store window. This testimony, however, was stricken from the record after the defense counsel objected to it.

As the crowd went through the street, Mrs. Bergman declared, they were shouting, among the epithets "Boycott this store."

Other witnesses at yesterday's hearing were Lawrence Blake and Frank Chester, both of whom described the action of the fascist mob in front of the 40th Precinct, Alexander Ave., after the meeting had been dispersed.

The delay was asked by defense counsel.

Delay Graft Sentence Of Waterbury Mayor

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 18 (UP).—Sentencing of Mayor T. Frank Hayes and 20 others convicted Wednesday in the million dollar municipal graft trial, was postponed today by Superior Court Judge Ernest A. Inglis until Monday.

The delay was asked by defense counsel.



Household Corner

A CONSCIOUS effort to maintain constantly a correct posture with abdomen well drawn in is of prime importance, as well as persistence in employing a few local exercises daily over a long period of time. Any movement involving bending and twisting of the trunk is good exercise. Be sure to perform the following:

1. Lie on your back on the floor, legs straight and arms extended beyond the head. Keeping knees stiff and heels on the floor, swing arms upward and sit up, trying to touch fingertips to toes.
2. Same starting position. With knees stiff, raise legs slowly off floor as high as possible and slowly lower them to floor.
3. Stand straight, arms extended above head. Bend body at waist downward, keeping knees stiff and touch fingertips to floor.
4. Same starting position as No. 3. Bend body sideways as low as you can, first to the right and then to the left, keeping knees stiff.
5. Run in place for about 60 seconds, raising knees as high as possible.

Do above exercises diligently every day, starting with about five repetitions and gradually working up to 15. Do not expect immediate results. Do not exercise for at least one and a half hours after meals.

CONSUMERS who buy mayonnaise know what they are getting because mayonnaise must meet the requirements of the law. But when it comes to ordinary salad dressing, consumers must rely on the label to tell them what is in the mixture.

"Mayonnaise," writes the Consumers' Guide, publication of the Consumers' Counsel Division of the AAA, must be, by ruling of the Food

INFANT MORTALITY RECORDS

Last year New York City had the lowest death rate of infants under one year of age ever recorded in its history. Out of every 1,000 babies born alive fewer than 40 died within the first year of life. This was the rate for the city as a whole. In several districts even this record was surpassed. In the Washington Heights District fewer than 25 of every 1,000 babies died before reaching their first birthday. An infant mortality rate of 25 was recorded in the Westchester District and one of 26, in the Flatbush District.

and Drug Administration, "the semi-solid emulsion of edible vegetable oil, egg yolk, or whole egg, vinegar, and/or lemon juice, with one or more of the following: salt, other seasoning commonly used in its preparation, sugar, and/or dextrose. The finished product contains not less than 50 per cent edible vegetable oil."

Manufacturers have coined appealing names for salad dressings and, lacking legal requirements, have set no standards of what the dressings must contain. Some dressings may be almost as rich in oil content as mayonnaise, some almost as rich in egg—but this is the exception rather than the rule.

"To consumers, many salad dressings look alike. But when labels tell the ingredients in the dressings it will pay consumers to look more closely when they buy."

THE new Food, Drugs and Cosmetics Act, which was passed by Congress last year, is now in operation. It gives the public much needed information concerning patent medicines and nostrums. For one thing, the Act requires that there be proper labeling of all articles. If a medicine contains a narcotic, the label must have the name, quantity, and percentage of such substance with the statement, "Warning—May Be Habit Forming." When a drug is

Short Cut

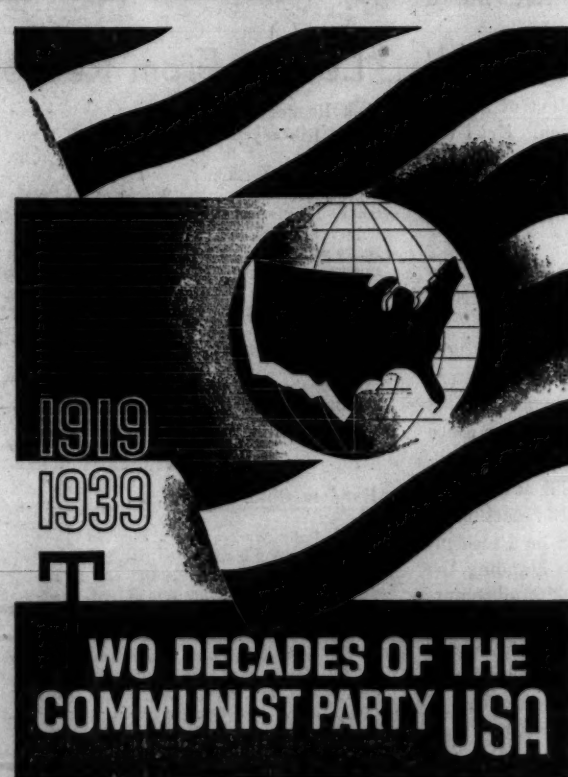
SALT ADDED to the water in which spinach is washed, helps to cleanse it.

TO REMOVE hardened soap from a soap dish set in the wall, lay a wet washcloth in it, and leave for half an hour or so.

ALWAYS SMOOTH out a paper pattern with a warm iron before you use it to cut any garment.

TO GIVE a shiny appearance to the top crust of a pie, brush it with top milk or cream before baking.

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Daily Worker

Central Organ, Communist Party, U.S.A.
Affiliated with Communist International
FOUNDED 1924
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
DAILY PUBLISHING CO., INC.
50 East 13th Street, New York, N. Y.
Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.
President: A. Landy
Vice-President: Ben J. Davis, Jr.
Secretary-Treasurer: Harry Monroe
EDITOR: CLARENCE A. HATHAWAY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: SAM DOB
Telephone: ALgonquin 4-7354
Washington Bureau: Room 204, National Press Building,
14th and F Sts., Washington, D. C. Telephone: Na-
tional 7916

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL:
United States (except Manhattan and the Bronx)—1 year,
\$2.00; 6 months, \$1.00; 3 months, \$0.50; 1 month, 15
cents.
Manhattan and the Bronx—1 year, \$2.50; 6 months, \$1.25;
3 months, \$0.75; 1 month, 20 cents.
Foreign and Canada—1 year, \$3.00; 6 months, \$1.50;
3 months, \$0.75; 1 month, 25 cents.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1939

The Dairy Farmers Hand The Milk Trust a Blow

• With the active support and the CIO and many AFL unions, the upstate dairy farmers are putting up a magnificent fight against the milk trust.

The demands of the farmers could hardly be more modest. All they ask of the milk trust is five cents for the quart of milk which costs them five cents to produce. Up to the outbreak of the strike they were receiving the starvation price of two cents—with a huge profit going to the trust which milks city consumer and farmer alike.

The State Administration should not only not hamper the strikers—as the State Department of Agriculture seems to be trying to do—but is duty-bound to help the farmers win their meagre demand.

Meanwhile, the LaGuardia Administration, which has always fought against the milk trust for low prices for the consumer and for a square deal for the poor producer, should render all assistance possible to the farmers now.

The milk trust is the great enemy of the children of the poor. Let the city folk help the farmers in this important fight. Together they can beat the milk trust to a standstill.

Measures Yet Needed to Halt The Fascist War Threat

• Reports that Poland has arrested 100 Nazi spies and plotters and is now proposing to divide up the large estates on the Polish-German border and turning the land over to the peasants are all to the good.

Such signs of a stiffening attitude towards the rising crescendo of Nazi threats can win support among the democratic, peace-loving peoples of the world.

However, Warsaw has not completely put the damper on behind-the-scenes Munich maneuvers. Justified suspicion still surrounds Polish Foreign Minister, Joseph Beck.

Only the firmest stand on the part of the Warsaw government, definitely rejecting all trace of Munich capitulation, can save Polish independence and compel the Anglo-French governments to assist Poland.

Mr. Chamberlain's steadfast refusal to agree to a genuine peace front with the Soviet Union still prevents the erection of an impassable wall to Nazi aggression. Until the British Tories end their postponement of a peace alliance with the U.S.S.R., Hitler will pay little heed to Anglo-French pledges of help to Poland.

In this critical hour, too, the United States can act in a way that will hamper the Nazi incendiaries.

And that is by clamping down an airtight embargo on arms to Hitler's far Eastern partner, the Japanese aggressor, and by this country collaborating more closely for peace with the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, it is already being amply demonstrated that the attacks of the reactionary Republicans and their stooges on President Roosevelt's peace proposals is standing the Nazis in good stead. All the editorial contortions of the N. Y. Herald Tribune to defend its fellow reactionaries in Congress from complicity in the present war danger will not help them squirm out of guilty responsibility.

For connected with this campaign in Congress against the President's peace program is the Fish collaboration with Hitler, his flight a la Chamberlain, in the Nazi Foreign Minister, Von Ribbentrop's private plane, on an errand of appeasement.

Moreover, the Coughlin drive against revision of the neutrality act, assisted by the Trotskyites, was signal service in behalf of the fascist warmakers.

When observing Hitler's menacing attacks on world peace we should not overlook the fascist agents in the United States, no matter what their protective coloration.

Despite the obstacles of the Rome-Berlin Axis agents in this country, the United States should exercise its powerful influence for peace by measures of collaboration with the democratic peace forces of the world.

The Coughlin Menace Continues

• The expressions of protest by the people against Coughlin's anti-Semitic parade, have struck home.

Coughlin was compelled not only to disassociate himself from the parade in an effort to dodge a responsibility which lay right at his door-step. He was even compelled to be instrumental in having the request for the parade permit withdrawn altogether.

The protests against the fascist parade came mainly at the last minute and were far from being an adequate expression of the hatred which the people of this city feel against the violence, intolerance and provocations that Coughlin stands for and organizes.

But if even an inadequate protest could have this encouraging result, it is clear that the responsible leaders of all the organizations of the people, by speaking out in unison, could go a long way to prevent Coughlin from winning more followers.

For it would be worse than foolish to shut one's eyes to the fact that Coughlin is gaining a certain number of recruits. It is up to the organizations of the people, particularly the trade unions, to pool their forces and start educating those sections of the population which fall victim to Coughlin's fascist demagoguery. The resolution against anti-Semitism, adopted by the State AFL Convention, should be discussed and explained in every union.

It should be obvious to everyone now that the way to combat Coughlinism is through the united protests of the millions of people. It should be equally clear that there can be no place for the provocative actions organized by the Trotskyites. For these Trotskyites are themselves agents of fascism. Their so-called "counter-demonstrations" have the exact same purpose as Coughlin's demonstrations: to provoke violence, sow discord, break the unity of the people. On all the vital issues of war and peace, the New Deal and the labor movement, the Trotskyites and Coughlin see eye to eye, just as the Trotskyites are now supporting the fascist candidate for president of Mexico.

Let no one imagine that Coughlin is through in New York because he has been forced to retreat in this instance. Behind Coughlin stands the powerful, reactionary coalition of Hoover-Republicans and Garner-Democrats and their Wall Street backers.

Only a few hours after the request for the parade permit had been withdrawn, McWilliams, organizer for the Christian Mobilizers, was out addressing a joint Coughlin-Nazi Bund meeting. The Coughlin street-corner gatherings, with their incitements, provocations and bodily assaults, still continue. If public opinion would express itself more openly, however, the progressive LaGuardia Administration would be able to more effectively deal with this serious situation than it has in the past.

The seven million people of New York are of many creeds and nationalities. It is their deepest desire to continue to live side by side, peaceably and in mutual endeavor to promote democracy and the living conditions of all. They must awake now to the enemy within the gates and unitedly drive out the plague of anti-Semitism, intolerance and fascist force and violence.

Letters From Readers

Ask Readers to Help Build Library

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Frederick Douglass Branch of the Young Communist League has started a popular Marxist-Leninist library to meet the needs of Brooklyn's progressive Negro youth. We are in a position where we can reach hundreds of Negro youth with a Communist solution to their many problems.

We are asking the readers of the Daily Worker to donate any and all pamphlets and books for an anti-fascist library, especially those dealing with the Negro question.

These should be forwarded to the Frederick Douglass Club, 1758 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ISIDORE E.
Literature Director.

Random Observations . . .

Via the High Seas.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am writing because you may be interested in the random observations in the Balkans, of an American who, unlike many of my compatriots, prefers the indigenous discomforts of native cafes to the nostalgic luxury of American bars abroad.

The most interesting observations have been political. Nor is it necessary for a foreigner to betray his convictions, for in cafes, barber shops and restaurants the first question levelled at me was invariably, "Do you think there will be war?" Even Nazis I encountered enroute revealed this anxiety and yearning for peace, a longing which they probably conceal in their own fatherland. That this will be a factor in the next war is beyond doubt.

On learning that I was American, the people I met had an interesting reaction. Almost every one, a barber in Belgrade, a waiter in Athens, a business man in Zagreb, an Englishman in Mykonos, and a sailor on a Grecian boat, uttered the name, Roosevelt, in a tone of awe and great admiration. In continued conversation, they revealed a remarkable comprehension of the social and economic policies of the New Deal and a particular appreciation of the President's pronouncements on international peace.

To me, this was at once significant and ironic. Ironic that an American President's policies were better understood and far more appreciated by people outside his own country. And especially significant because found in countries completely enveloped in a rigid censorship of press, radio and cinema, it revealed on the part of a greatly representative section of the masses an earnest yearning for peace, security and international brotherhood, which no amount of imposed nationalism and regimentation could suppress.

CARL STRAND.

MILITARY MISSIONS IN U. S. S. R.



GENERAL JOSEPH Edouard Doumenc (left), head of the French delegation, and Admiral Sir Reginald Plunkett-Erle-Drax (extreme right), chief of the British mission, reach the Soviet capital for conferences with Red Army and Navy officials.

They Just Go Out and Sell It—'History Of CPSU' Blazes New Minnesota Trail

By A. R. Newhoff

Education Director, District 9

In Minnesota, one thousand copies of the "HISTORY OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE SOVIET UNION" are in the hands of members of the Party and their friends. This is only one-half of the quota that has been assigned and which we pledged to distribute. Our goal is to fulfill the quota by the date set for the State Convention of the Party—Oct. 28 and 29.

What have been some of the experiences in the distribution and study of this monumental book? We know that this book is in the hands of workers, farmers and professional people, and a good number in the hands of small merchants. We know that it has been sold in at least 60 towns and villages in this State. We know that many individuals are lending this book to their friends and that as a result additional copies are sold. There is no question about the fact that those people who read this volume speak of it in the most glowing terms, and are learning to apply the lessons of the History of the C. P. S. U. in the daily work in which they are engaged—in neighborhoods, rural communities and organizations.

Certain people who understand the need for the distribution of THE HISTORY sell scores of copies. We have people in our Party who have sold as many as 60 copies.

This, of course, indicates that the sale of the book can be brought forward better, so that the entire membership is involved in this task. That is why we have placed the sale of the book in our 1-2-3 Plan. In this drive for membership, funds and literature distribution, the HISTORY OF THE CPSU is included in pledges made by Party Builders.

HOW THEY DID IT

Some incidents that have to do with the sale of the book are quite interesting. At a meeting of the Party leadership we asked the comrades from North Dakota how they sold the book, because they fulfilled their quota. They gave the laconic answer, "By going out and selling it." They sold the book to gasoline station attendants, storekeepers, leaders of the trade union and progressive movement, in fact, everyone that they approached on the political issues that confronted the people. A member of the National Committee of the Party sold 60 copies himself. One comrade who is a farmer and lives in an out-of-the-way community has a record of selling 10 copies of the history. His approach to farmers in selling the book was to point out the fact that it gives the farmers a clear answer to the role of the Party in relation to the farmer—and how Socialism will benefit the farmer. In view of this direct ap-

proach, it is well worth noting this comrade's success.

Indicative of the great value the book is having on the cadres within the Party is seen by this example. At a conference held in the middle part of the State, the discussion was primarily confined to local questions and most of these were not discussed in relation to the national and international situation. This changed when one of the members got up who is an official of the Railway Clerks and led the discussion to the "History." He pointed to the role that our Party should play. He also called attention to the role of Plechanov and stated that here, in the United States we have similar people who, having been trail blazers finally sank into opportunism and became enemies of the people. He said that you could not lead people effectively without reading "The History."

One of the remarks at a discussion meeting was: "Now I did not know that this fellow Trotsky was always such a sell-out artist. He did not go wrong. He was always wrong!" While we are already seeing the partial fulfillment of Comrade Browder's prophecy: "With this book we will raise up a whole generation schooled in the best thought produced by humanity," we understand in Minnesota that this entails the completing of our quota. With the book in the hands of 2,000 Minnesota people, we can quicken our pace of Party growth.

Immorality in Bund, Girl Testifies

(Continued from Page 1)

Nazi camp in Long Island, she testified.

Miss Vooros said that when she took her complaint to Theodore Dinkelacker, big-shot Nazi youth leader for the whole country, he replied that he did not consider the incidents which she related "immoral" and asked: "What's the matter? can't you take it?"

After her return from Germany, Miss Vooros said, she talked to Fritz Kuhn himself about the immorality which she had witnessed in the Bund youth movement.

"But he didn't do anything about it," she declared.

"He said he didn't believe it. I told him about some disgusting letters Vandenberg had written to me in Germany, but he said he didn't believe Vandenberg wrote them."

Miss Vooros' trip to Germany climaxed her success in building up the Nazi youth group of girls in South Brooklyn from a membership of 17 to 50.

The girls spoke German at their meetings, studied Nazi propaganda and did the Hitler salute, she declared.

A special meeting of the Bund Youth group had to be called before she was admitted. She said, because she is not of pure Aryan blood.

Her mother is German, but her father is Aryan. However, in view of her devotion to the Nazis a special dispensation was made and she was permitted to join.

Rewarded for similar activity with the trip to Germany were 15 boys and 15 girls carefully chosen for their faithful Bund activity and for their Aryan ancestry from all parts of the country.

The German Government, the Hamburg-American Line, the League for Germans living abroad the German tourists railway cooperated to finance the trip. Miss Vooros testified.

On Board the S. S. Hamburg which sailed on April 3 with the group Miss Vooros had a personal contact with the extensive Nazi espionage network.

Her persistent admirer, Vandenberg had given her a sealed

"brown envelope" and told her to hand it to a person who would call for it on the ship.

When the Hamburg was two days out at sea, she said, a man called for the envelope. Later she discovered that he was the political leader of the Nazis on the boat.

Miss Vooros said that on every boat there were two men, a propaganda agent and a political leader, who took messages and instructions back and forth between the Bund and the Nazi Government in Germany.

The propaganda agent on the boat visits Bund meetings here and even speaks at Bund rallies, she declared.

On board ship, too, Miss Vooros came across another instance of Nazi immorality.

She said that Dinkelacker, the Nazi Youth leader, was discovered in bed with a 17-year-old girl who was a member of the group.

Mrs. August Klapproth, wife of a Bund leader here and one of those in charge of taking the group across, immediately called a meeting of the boys and girls and cautioned them to be silent about the incident.

Immediately on arrival in Hamburg, Miss Vooros was placed in contact with Nazi Youth leaders who asked her many questions about the way in which she conducted work.

They felt that she had not stressed the political aspects of the Nazi movement enough, she said, and told her "to keep hammering away into the heads of the children: We are Aryans. We are Aryans."

On May - came one of the big days of the visit to Germany when the group was present at the big Nazi demonstration. Hitler himself saluted the uniformed American boys and girls and Goebbels himself smiled at her. Miss Vooros said.

Then the group went to a six-weeks training school where they were lectured in the methods of Nazi propaganda.

One of the lecturers, whom she described as a Dr. Axeman of the propaganda ministry, told the group that it should work for the day when the Nazis could take over the United States.

Miss Vooros said that according to Axeman Nazi plans to seize the United States would come after European plans to take over Danzig, the Polish corridor and the Scandinavian countries.

Anti-Semitism and Nazi theories of race and Government formed the largest part of the curriculum. Miss Vooros declared.

She said that she was offered an opportunity to get further training at an eight-months course in a school for Nazi propagandists at Stuttgart.

Miss Vooros told the committee that she was already becoming disillusioned with the Nazi movement at the time and was unwilling to continue her studies further.

She said that she had made the trip primarily because she wanted to see Germany.

One of the boys in the group, Franz Nikolai, son of a notorious Nazi agent, decided to take the longer course and specialize in radio communications, Miss Vooros said.

She told the committee that short-wave radio work was stressed in the education of young Nazis.

On the return trip, Miss Vooros said, Haas gave another brown envelope with secret documents to one of the boys in the group with instructions to turn it over to Nazi agents here.

Miss Vooros said that Kuhn warned her to be careful and told her she would "regret" it if she talked about the Bund on the outside.

Unwilling to leave Miss Vooros' startling testimony to stand by itself, Rep. Martin Dies felt obliged to inject some of his own profound observations into the hearings.

Both he and Committee Counsel Rhea C. Whitley had Miss Vooros repeat several times an allegation that the teachers at the training camp near Berlin had told the students that Communism and Nazism were alike and that "Nazism was just a higher form of Communism."

Dies has also been promoting an original interpretation that the basis of Nazism is "Proletarian." At every chance, he gets, Dies repeats the falsehood that the workers form the bulwark of the Nazi organizations here and abroad.

WORLD NEWS AND VIEWS

What the U.S.S.R. Will Bring To the Peace Front

(Special to Inter-Continental News)

PARIS, August 18 (ICN).—In connection with the departure of the Anglo-French Military Missions for discussions with a military commission in Moscow, the Paris newspaper, L'Humanite published the following facts and figures to show what Soviet help will mean to the democratic powers.

The Workers' and Peasants' Red Army is the largest and strongest modern army in the world.

Troops actually under arms	2,000,000
Total number of troops that can be mobilized	25,000,000
Number of pieces of artillery	20,000
Number of machine guns	45,000
Number of trench mortars	27,000
Number of armored cars and tanks	10,000

The Army also possesses large numbers of armored trains and heavy armored cars and tanks. The fire-power of a Soviet Army Corps in one minute is nearly 80 tons of explosives, compared with 60 tons for the German Army Corps.

Strongest Air Force

The Soviet Air Force is the largest and strongest in the world. It possesses 10,000 first line planes, and Soviet factories produce 9,000 planes a year. This force is handled by 100,000 fully trained pilots. Their effective operation against any enemy would be helped by a special Infantry Army Corps equipped with machine guns and light armored cars which could be rapidly transported by plane to any point.

The planes of the Soviet Air Force are kept up to standard by an army of 250,000 highly skilled aviation workers, working in 15 factories. The maintenance of the personnel of the Air Force is assured by 20 military schools covering all branches of the service.

The Red Navy

The Red Navy is the youngest in the world. It protects the longest coastline of any country, and by 1042 Soviet sailors will have at their disposal the most modern equipment of any navy. The present strength of the Red Navy is five battleships, three light cruisers, 22 torpedo boats and 152 modern and powerful submarines. A similar number of submarines are at present under construction.

One of the most important factors in modern war is transport. Soviet construction has not been lagging in this respect. The western frontier of the U.S.S.R. from the Baltic States to Rumania, a distance of nearly 2,000 miles, is served by 47 railway lines, 18 of which are double, making a total of 65 lines in all. Apart from this the system of roads and canals is being extended. Notable in this connection is the construction of the Stalin Canal and the autostrade from Moscow to Minsk.

This will enable 150 divisions to be dispatched to the frontier in 15 days—a total of 2½ million men.

These are mere military figures. The Soviet Union is the second largest industrial power in the world, ranking only next to the United States. In the words of the Soviet Premier, V. M. Molotov: "The Soviet Union has become a country economically independent, producing everything necessary for its economy and its defenses."

In Army Maneuvers



A TRAVELING FORTRESS HIDES FROM SEARCHING PLANES: A light tank of Company C, 66th Infantry, Fort Meade, Md., seeks shelter in a woods near Aden, Va., as "enemy" planes swoop low during war maneuvers of Third Corps Area units. As his companion uses his rifle, the radio man sends word of the plane attack to headquarters.

Change the World

"Daily Readers
Take Their Turn at
Changing the World"

By MIKE GOLD



DEAR MIKE: The Woodrum Committee swung the big ax on the Federal Theatre, the jobs of several thousand theatre workers went rolling, and American culture was dealt a heavy blow. But the Federal Theatre left a heritage that no Congressman can destroy, a heritage that will return to plague the reactionary gentlemen who sit as legislators in Washington and ignore the wishes of those who elected them.

The Federal Theatre, playing before thousands of Americans who otherwise might never have seen a stage production, created a deep-rooted desire among their audiences for a national people's theatre. That desire is very much alive today, and it will be the spearhead of the new drive to restore Federal Theatre when Congress reconvenes.

Evidence of that desire is seen in the results of a survey recently conducted by the New Theatre League, parent organization of progressive theatre over America. Writing to some thirty of its affiliates in United States and Canada the New Theatre League asked how many of them would be able to use the services of former Federal Theatre employees as directors and teachers.

Already reports have been heard from the Chicago Repertory Group, the Montreal New Theatre, the Trenton New Theatre, the Dallas (Texas) New Theatre, the Winnipeg New Theatre and the Commonwealth Labor College in Arkansas, requesting the services of such directors. By Labor Day the New Theatre League, which is interviewing applicants for these jobs daily at its offices at 132 West 43rd Street, expects to have these jobs filled and as many more new jobs to fill.

In these young social theatres which are endorsed and supported by the trade union and progressive movement in their communities, lie the beginning of a real national people's theatre movement in America. Their work is a challenge to the young directors who will go out to carry further the work started by the Federal Theatre. Their productions will strengthen the fight for a national subsidized people's theatre that will be of service to democracy, and a weapon against reaction.

—B. C.

Dear Mike:

I read with interest the press account of the vacation plans of our North Carolina Congressmen and Senators. I think that the voters who sent them to Washington will agree that they need a vacation. As a matter of fact one voter feels that North Carolina would have been better represented if they had all gone with Mr. Cooley to the Hawaiian Islands several months ago.

After months of holding aloft the banner of Herbert Hoover and defending from all attacks the principles of the Republican Party our Congressional delegation certainly needs a rest.

Our Congressmen and Senators can hunt and fish happy in the thought that they also gave \$500 North Carolina W.P.A. workers a vacation. They can sit in the shade and sip cool drinks happy and contented that they have helped to save American alum dwellers the shame of living in decent homes built with the aid of the government. They can rejoice in the knowledge that they have done their part to make life a little better for America's Sixty Families. But the greatest joy of all should be the pride they must feel in the heroic battle waged by one of their members for the return of the good old 10-cent-an-hour wage.

The sad but wiser voters who were led to believe that they were voting for supporters of President Roosevelt in 1936 and 1938 would do well to spend the hot summer months devising ways and means of electing 1940 representatives that will vote as well as take for the New Deal. The coalition of Garner Democrats and Republicans have done a job a wrecking that seriously injures the prosperity and well-being of the American people. They are playing politics with human welfare. It is time the American people played politics for their own welfare.

Yours truly, BART LOGAN.

On the Radio

SHORTWAVE BAND

Radio Center, Moscow, 4:00 A.M., 15.175
Megacycles; 8:00 P.M., 6.000, 17.202
Mc.; 8:00 P.M., 9.600, 15.000, 15.175
Mc.

XXKA, Mexico City, 8.172 Mc., 15.000
Midnight, "Good Neighbor Hour"

BROADCAST BAND

DAILY PROGRAMS
7:00-WNYC-Sunrise Symphony

7:30-WABC-Phil Spector's Almanac

7:45-WABC-Breakfast Symphony

8:00-WOR-Morning News Report

8:15-WNYC-World's Fair Calendar

8:30-WNYC-Federal Trio

8:45-WNYC-Woman's Page of the Air

8:55-WMCA-News

9:00-WABC-Broadcast Arch McDonald

9:05-WQXR-Composers' Hour

9:10-WNYC-Masterwork Hour

9:15-WNYC-Associated Press News

9:20-WJZ-Breakfast Make the News

9:25-WNYC-You and Your Health

9:30-WNYC-World's Fair News

9:35-WNYC-World's Fair News

9:40-WNYC-World's Fair News

9:45-WNYC-World's Fair News

9:50-WNYC-World's Fair News

9:55-WNYC-World's Fair News

10:00-WNYC-World's Fair News

10:05-WNYC-World's Fair News

10:10-WNYC-World's Fair News

10:15-WNYC-World's Fair News

10:20-WNYC-World's Fair News

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10:40-WNYC-World's Fair News

10:45-WNYC-World's Fair News

10:50-WNYC-World's Fair News

10:55-WNYC-World's Fair News

11:00-WNYC-World's Fair News

11:05-WNYC-World's Fair News

11:10-WNYC-World's Fair News

Picture Guild Plans Film on Mexico Today

The Motion Picture Guild will make a movie on the question of Mexican agrarian workers in collaboration with the Mexican government, more than 300 Guild members and their friends were told at a meeting in Hollywood last week.

Joris Ivens may direct. Under present plans, production will start this fall and end in the spring.

Negotiations are proceeding satisfactorily for the production of "School for Barbarians," and work will begin soon, Frank Davis, producer, explained. The film is based on episodes from the book by that name by Erika Mann. Her brother, Klaus Mann, attended the Guild session where plans were announced and took a bow.

The script promises a real contribution to motion pictures, Dr. Bruno Frank, writer, told the meeting. He praised the selection of material and the way it has been handled.

Michael Alexander, member of the Guild's executive board, explained why the organization will give special attention to the making of documentaries.

Plan New Film on Water Project

"They are important because they constitute an interpretative record of history," he said. "But they have a further importance because they enter fields which motion picture studios generally do not occupy themselves with. Thus, without competing with general production, they tap latent, unused talent."

Another important item on the Guild program is a film on the Central Valley water project which will be undertaken in conjunction with the Motion Picture Democratic Committee.

The project, next to T.V.A. and Boulder Dam, is considered the most important constructive state-sponsored development of the decade because it will bring irrigation, power and fertility to more than a million acres of land in the Valley.

Leane Zugsmith, novelist and screen writer, is at work on a screen treatment which the League will make soon for the League of Women Shoppers, it was announced. This will be made in 16 mm. for use by organizations.

The Guild affords membership participation through the sale of stock which finances production. Stockholders, who pay \$5 a share, have voting rights and share in making and carrying through plans. Floyd D. Crosby is president and Tess Slesinger is vice-president. Secretary is Basil Wrangell.

Film Notes

PARIS.—With American producers conspicuously among the missing, the seventh international film festival opened in Venice this week. U. S. producers boycotted the show because fascist movies held a virtual monopoly over awards the last time the festival was held.

Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister, officiated at the opening.

Americans are not the only ones missing but participation appears broader than it is because private producers in some instances have taken the initiative to present films from their own countries without official representation.

PARIS.—It may be a pleasure to go to the movies in the United States but in Hitler-held Czechoslovakia it's a "must" assignment for Gestapo agents.

Movies are proving to be the theatre of action for anti-Nazis as well as for film projection because they offer audiences an opportunity to express themselves.

Brown Shirts have found that out and issued a ruling requiring agents to patronize the box office.

Just as American audiences applaud when the flag comes on and hiss when Hitler's mustache face is shown, Czech movie-goers have been finding it possible to say what they think by the way they bring their hands together.

The Gestapo's job is to put an end to daily anti-Nazi demonstrations at movies. Anyone caught clapping wrong, under the ruling, is to be immediately expelled from the hall and, if necessary, arrested. Minimum sentence for such arrest would be eight days in jail.

A new phase in screen writing, forced into being by "Aryanization" of the German film industry, this week was related by a Hollywood visitor who made a stop in the Reich during a European trip.

Exclusion of Jews from the industry resulted in expelling a number of writers whose creations have proved essential to the screen, the returning traveler reports.

Several of the "Aryans" chosen to take their places, were selected because of friendship with directing moguls and because of family ties, but found themselves unable to "produce" when film material was required, he says.

Fearful of losing their jobs, the amateurs formed underground connections with expelled "racial foes" whose screen plays they bootlegged into studios as their own, cutting in those who help them for a small percentage of their earnings.

Holdovers and New Arrivals



A film treat for adults and children is "The Wizard of Oz" with Judy Garland, Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger and Jack Haley now showing at the Capitol; below, "These Glamour Girls" brings to the screen a bevy of beauties with Anita Louise, Jane Bryan, Marsha Hunt, Anna Rutherford, Mary Beth Hughes and Lana Turner in the lead. Lew Ayres is victim of all their lovely charms when film opens at the Roxy next Friday.

Nazis Make Film to Aid U. S. Tories in 1940

In preparation for 1940 U. S. elections, Nazi Germany is preparing a giant propaganda campaign, designed to bring all German-Americans under the Hitler banner and influence future American policy. According to Hollywood Now, progressive film paper on the Coast, a special film,

issues of newspapers aimed particularly at American readers, and medal-like emblems which, emphasize the "Our America" theme are outstanding instruments which will be used during the drive.

The movie, "Brother Stands by Brother," is advertised as being "full of staggering scenes of the incessant war of annihilation conducted against Germans living beyond the borders of the Third Reich."

Giant purpose of the campaign is to rally behind Hitler every man and woman of German origin, using them as a bloc to foster pro-Nazi relations in future foreign dealings.

Free distribution of literature is scheduled to boost circulation of specially prepared material with the German-American Bund serving as main arteries for spreading the gospel.

Officially handling the drive is the "Volksbund fuer das Deutsche in Ausland," the "Folk Union for Germanism Abroad," which issues an organ of its own.

"People United"

The "People United" slogan is prominently displayed on the front page of a special issue of this organ, which has just appeared.

The cover shows the conventional hands-across-the-sea motif and proclaims the assurance: "Brethren of German Blood, You Are Not Alone!"

The movie which goes with the campaign was produced by the so-called "Department of Kultur," of which Paul Mink is head. "To serve as a reminder to 20,000,000 German racial comrades residing in all parts of the world."

"As inhabitants of foreign countries, perhaps they may never return to the Reich," says the blurb. "Nevertheless, belonging to the great German community, they have a holy right to their mother-tongue and to their inherited folkdom."

Eyes on United States

News Research Service, Inc., an organization which assembles material on Nazi and other Fascist activities, has a photo of Mink, which he posed as publicity for the film. The picture shows him standing before a world map, his right hand significantly pointing to the United States to lend emphasis to the fact

Picasso Show Stirs Artist Controversy

A veritable battle over surrealism was under way in Hollywood this week as "Guernica," famous Picasso painting of the devastation of Spain's sacred city, and correlated works of art went on exhibition under the auspices of the Motion Picture Artists Committee.

Realists, modernists and just plain artists entered the controversy which centered around Picasso's use of symbolism to tell his story. A radio broadcast Wednesday night at which the pros and cons were argued preceded the opening of the exhibit last night at Sordahl Art Galleries, 3006 Wilshire Boulevard.

Proceeds from the exhibition, which continues through Aug. 21, are to help Spanish orphans in concentration camps in France.

Outstanding members of the film colony are sponsors of the display. Janet Gaynor, George Balanchine, Ona Munson, Anatole Litvak, Ernest Lubitsch, Johnny Green, Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins and Vera Zorina are among them.

Governor Culbert L. Olson and State Commissioner of Immigration and Housing Carey McWilliams are also patrons.

American Art School

The American Artists School, 131 West 13th Street, New York City, announces that all applications for scholarships and work scholarships for the Fall term must be made by September 1st. Students may call for application blanks at the School office on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during August.

AT MUSIC HALL

"In Name Only," the story of love and hate in the upper brackets, continues to play to capacity audiences at the Music Hall. Cary Grant plays the lead with Carole Lombard and Kay Francis also in the stellar roles.

Staten Island Art Show

Staten Island commuters will have an opportunity next week to study the results of the WPA Federal Art Project's teaching activities in Richmond Borough. An exhibition of work done by students of the Project's free classes will be opened Tuesday, Aug. 22, in the ferry terminal building at St. George. It will continue through Friday, Aug. 25.

As 21 Leading Figures See the Modern World

I BELIEVE, The Personal Philosophies of Certain Eminent Men and Women of Our Time. Edited by Clifton Pedman, Simon and Schuster, \$2.75.

Reviewed by Bruce Minton

Almost ten years ago, a group of eminent men and women were asked to state their personal convictions and beliefs concerning the nature of the world and of man. Twenty-two essays appeared in 1931 under the title of Living Philosophies. And now once again the publishers have

asked twenty-one other notable figures to state their credos, and the answers have been collected in a volume called I Believe. Furthermore, seventeen of the original contributors have restated briefly their additions or revisions to statements made before.

I Believe is a chaotic book, with no two contributions approaching the broad question in the same manner. A very few are inconsequential or menacing, like James Thurber's cynical and ugly witticisms which are supposedly funny and instead are cruel, and self-destructive, and the shallow exhibitionism of a bright boy who remains the iconoclast of his college magazine. But with few exceptions that are hardly unexpected or important (and who decided that H. L. Mencken and James Truslow Adams possess "eminent minds"?), the overwhelming majority of contributors agree on one central idea—the hatred and condemnation of fascism. Even the most politically confused cannot stomach fascist ideology and recognizes in it the most menacing force to the peace and culture of the world. There can be plenty of argument over the solutions offered in the various essays, a great deal of disagreement concerning certain approaches. But one thought gives unity to all but a tiny minority of the statements: the realization that everything meaning progress and decency is destroyed by fascism, and that no culture is safe so long as fascism threatens the world.

Agreement on this all-important question has important political implications. For, despite the different attitudes expressed in I Believe, the identification of fascism as the main enemy of mankind provides a base for political and cultural action. It opens broad prospects for the building of the democratic front among the intellectuals. Just as the poll taken by the League of American Writers during the war in Spain indicated almost unanimous support by writers of the democratic loyalist government against invading fascism and led to positive action, so I Believe can be used to forward the active defense of principles that cultural leaders hold dear.

It is impossible to discuss in any detail the philosophies set forth in this volume. The most clear-cut and perceptive declarations are with surprisingly written by men with some understanding of the political scene and with some experience in discussing it. W. H. Auden's logical exposition is convincing and heartening. The remarks by John Strachey and Harold J. Laski are not illuminating. But two contributions strike home more directly than any of the others in the book, and because of their comprehending simplicity, seem by far the most profound. Both of them are written by contributors to the 1931 volume. The first is by J. B. S. Haldane, who opens his statement with the direct assertion: "My philosophy is the philosophy of Marx and Engels."

Germany Rampant

Germany Rampant, A Study of Economic Militarism. By Ernest Hambloch. Carrick & Evans, Inc. \$2.50.

"My aim in this book," Ernest Hambloch writes in the introduction to Germany Rampant, "has been to show that German 'economic militarism' . . . is not merely a facet of German foreign policy, but must be considered as part of a national impulse with its roots in German tradition." What Mr. Hambloch wants to prove is that Hitlerism is the logical product of German transcendental philosophy. And with this in mind, he pursues his dreary way toward some goal which so far as this reviewer can make out, he never reaches.

Mr. Hambloch, a former correspondent of the London Times and a member of the British consular service, betrays an overbearing hatred of Germany and everything German. It is his particular contention that from time immemorial the Germans have been a rum lot and that Hitler is only a little more blatant and exhibitionist than the usual descendant of the Germanic tribes. So Mr. Hambloch pokes fun at racism and at the same time, resorts to his own variety of racism to "explain" the Nazi regime and the persecution of the Jew. Of the Jews themselves, Mr. Hambloch has his own very definite theories: to him the Jews are distinguished by "their commercial gifts" which make them a dangerous people to persecute since they are "smarter" than ordinary mortals. And though Mr. Hambloch considers the Jews "different," he advocates toleration as good for business.

Germany Rampant is a miserable book, a mystical condemnation of mysticism, a stupid and ignorant discussion of history. It looks like the German people, it shows a complete lack of knowledge or perception, and, in truth, it is a defense of fascism cloaked in an ostensible attack. There is a splendid chance that the book will sell very few copies. It is heartily recommended that nothing be done to spoil this chance.—B. M.

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

—HEALTH ADVICE—

By MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD

Modern Trends in Syphilis Treatment

F. G. of New York writes:

"What is your opinion about long intervals between courses of treatment for syphilis. Is it important to have to spinal fluid examined as well as the blood, while taking treatments for syphilis?"

Dear F. G.:

The present trend in the treatment of syphilis is not to have long intervals between courses of injections. At times, a week or two of rest may be given, but seldom as long as two months during active treatment. In special cases, it may be advisable to prolong the rest period but this is rarely necessary.

Spinal fluid examination is important in determining whether the infection has been prevented or checked in the nervous system of the treatment. This examination should be performed at least at the end of the active courses of injections. If it is normal, then there is reasonable assurance that the brain and spinal cord have been rid of all the syphilis germs. Since those organs, when infected, are the most resistant to treatment, it also indicates that the rest of the body is also probably free of the germs.

THE STAGE

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COMPTON'S AIR-CONDITIONED

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THE LITTLE FOXES

ILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph

NATIONAL Theatre, W. 41 St. PE. 6-3225

Ev. 9:10, 5:30 to 5:50. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 4:15

MOTION PICTURES

U.S.S.R. (SOVIET RUSSIA)

1939

Scene - Art - Education

Also "CHINA FIGHTS ON"

The People's Army in Guerrilla Warfare

CAMEO at 8:15 TONIGHT

"Palace of culture and rest." - N.Y. Times

THIS WORLD IS OURS

(NOT INTEREST)

Excelsior political satire. Joe Bonomo

underlined the only of Czech workers

VOSKOVIC-WERKIN in 1939

WORLD 49th ST. 15th to 16th

15c 25c 40c 10c

WALL 7-7777

2nd International FILM FESTIVAL

U. S. A. - 2nd Int'l. Festival

"BLOCKADE"

5-AVE. PLAYS HOUSE (1939)

15c 25c 40c 10c

WALL 7-7777

On The Score Board

Answer From Dave On Black Sox

By Lester Rodney

Dave Farrell, our crack "Personal But Not Private" columnist from out where it never rains, sends the following answer to our column of last week, in which we took slight exception to one point in his account of the 1919 "Black Sox" scandal. All yours, Dave—

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Lester:

Thanks for the pat on what looks suspiciously like a bald pate for the column. But here's a reply to a feeble sort on the line that Comiskey wasn't quite such a noble Roman. The idea that he wasn't an over generous boss is pretty well established. I never got a look at any of the contracts—but I've heard that he was plenty chinchy.

But a ball player is hooked by more than a contract to stay on the square. The game doesn't belong to the magnate, irrespective of how important the franchise is. Organized baseball belongs to the fan. When the player dumps one for the gambler—he is sabotaging the fan. I realize that this sounds like the Frank Merrillwell approach. But if you've ever traipsed through the Sinking Springs (N. Dak.), Enom Claw (Wash.), Neena-Menasha (Wis.) and towns of that ilk and listened to the people talk intimately about heroes they've never seen nor are very likely to, you'll know what a dreadful thing it is for a ball player to throw a game.

I remember hitting a town (I can't for the life of me remember whether it was Bellingham or Aberdeen) and listening to the moans of the local barber—who couldn't possibly get more than \$700-\$800 a year, depending on how the fruit crop goes, moaning about what a lousy trick the late Col. Rupert played on the Babe when he cut his salary after that season of \$6 grand. The difference in the Babe's slash for that year was much more than the poor little barber will undoubtedly get in his entire life. Yet he bled profusely.

The ball player much more than the actor belongs to the fans. He is part of the game that the fan himself played as a kid. The fan knows that the Big Leagues started using much the same kind of ball, bat and glove, and sprang from the same empty lot and playground. That he went on to the top of the trade, the fan appreciates. He even appreciates his skill, something which is not always true of the actor. Few movie fans really can distinguish real acting when they see it. And even fewer know the difference between a good performance and a good part. But the baseball fan has played the game. He respects the player who has made it. And when he lets him down with collaboration with the scummiest of all creatures—the something-for-nothing-boys—the offense is really heinous.

I called Comiskey "the noblest Roman" because I like most sports writers am lazy. I used the current cliché. But I did feel this about the Old Boy. He did have the guts to follow through—when it might have been to his own interests to have taken each of the players separately and given them the third degree in time. He broke up a team that might have won a second pennant—and incidentally tossed the receipts of a second world series right out the window. He ran out of baseball, talent that was easily worth half a million dollars. All in all, I feel convinced that anybody who can toss close to a million away—because it cost him that in receipts over the next two years—has a kindly salute to the memory coming to him.

My heart bleeds for you pal—you and your Dodgers that won't hit with men on bases.

As ever, DAVE FARRELL.

Well said. Baseball IS the fan's game. There's not much room for argument between myself and Dave. As I said, I don't want to condone the player's going crooked under any circumstances. The well told story just seemed a little incomplete without the fact of their having been underpaid in the record, a fact which at least helps understand more of the motivation that turned them to the crime of selling out. Or am I starting the argument over again?

Midwest Champs (Ohio) Meet Bklyn. for IWO Crown

A team of IWO Italian lads from Canton, Ohio, will invade Gotham town today to take on the Tom Mooney Lodge 817 of Bensonhurst to determine whose name will be written in the book of IWO Softball Champions for 1939.

The Little World Series conducted by the International Workers Order holds an important place in the softball world. This labor fraternal is the only organization in the country conducting national softball competition with the exception of the Amateur Softball Association itself. All fans interested in observing how the IWO has created a niche for itself in American sports and in watching some exciting diamond dust swirling on Saturday should be at Macombs Dam Park at the 161st Street Station of the Jerome Avenue Line for the finals.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 15 words; 20c Monday to Saturday, 25c Sunday, 30c additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 11 Noon. Sunday, 10:30 P.M. Payment must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Tonight

Manhattan

WANDA KOOL DRINK? Have one on us. Merry time in the Village. Swing Music. 8:30 P.M. Substitution only 25c. 107 MacDougal St., N.Y.C. Ausp. Lower West Side People's Center.

AUGUST DANCE. Music by Rio Piedras Orchestra. Refreshments. Subs. 25c. Ladies Free. 8:30 P.M. American Labor Party Hall, 1888 Third Ave., N.Y.C. Ausp. DA Pisan B.F. N.C.

WRITER'S STABLE PARTY. Music, Dancing, Drinks. Limited to 200 this year. 9 P.M. Jean's Studio, 1 Stuyvesant Alley, East 11th St., 2 doors off 3rd Ave. Subs. 25c.

SUMMER NITE DANCE with plenty of Entertainment. Music by Mitchell Sade-witz and his Radio Ensemble. German Workers Club, 1361 3rd Ave. Between 84th and 85th Sts. Admission Free.

ALREADY the talk of the town. Young people find it unusual, exciting. Dancing, pingpong, swell time until 3 A.M. Subs. 25c. 8:30 P.M. Pallas Studios, 21 East 17th St.

FRANKFURTER PARTY. Dancing, Talent Quest. Meet all your old friends; make new ones. Cool Hall; Musicians included. 8:30 P.M. 32 E. 13th St. Ausp. Club "No Passes," I.D.

Bronx

KEEP COOL—wear slacks—shorts—Dan Shays' YCL "Sleeve Party." Cooling drinks, Entertainment, Dancing. Games. 8:30 P.M. Subs. 25c. 1318 Wilkins Ave. Ausp. YCL.

LAWN PARTY—Free Beer. Songs 'n' Skits by Jules Lieberman's Brooklyn Players. 8:45 1st Ave., Bklyn. Ausp. Lodge 817, IWO.

OUT ON THE LAWN: Dance until Dawn—Ain't at the Ritz; only two bits. Free Refreshments. 8:30 P.M. 48 East 92nd St. Ausp. Eastern Parkway ALPD.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS Sports Group presents "Evening With No Regrets." 1st Annual Prom! 1738 Fulton St., 9 P.M. Music—Nat Phillips Orchestra. Subs. 25c.

YOU WON'T FIND Leaks—but you will find \$25,000 worth of fun and entertainment at the Boro Park YCL's Big Blow-out. 461 New Utrecht Ave., 8:30 P.M.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM—Open Air Garden—Floor Show. Dancing. Free Beer—MacMillan, M.C. 8:30 P.M. Admission 25c. 267 New Lots Ave. Ausp. Thos. Jefferson B.F. ALPD.

Tomorrow

SALE UP THE HUDSON to Hook Moun-tain. Sunday, Aug. 20. Dancing, Games, Refreshments. Tickets \$1.25. Children 75c. Boat leaves 10:15 P.M. Pier, Hudson River, 8 A.M. Ausp. Nat Turner Branch.

VICTORY!

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 18.—Good news for all those carrying on the fight to end discrimination in baseball! The campaign to reverse the Jim Crow ruling of the Connecticut State Baseball League has been won.

The campaign, sponsored by the New Haven Youth Conference to change a ruling which barred Negro pitcher Johnny Taylor from the New Britain team league, came to a successful conclusion when league president Joe Hannan informed the Conference on the morning of its gigantic protest meeting that no ruling barring Negroes existed any longer in the league. He said he and the league would oppose all undemocratic race bars in the fu-

Gigantic Fan Campaign to End Jim Crow In Connecticut State League Is Won

ture. Immediate steps to re-instate Taylor are being taken.

The Jim Crow baning of Taylor by several magnates aroused a state-wide campaign, which included athletes, coaches, players and managers in the league and churches. A petition campaign by the New Haven Youth Conference gained thousands of signatures and a mass meeting at New Britain was attended by an overflow crowd.

At the Youth Conference Meeting where the letter from the league president was read announcing the victory, some of the speakers were Bob Wilson, sports editor of the Bridgeport "Herald," Fred Tuttle, track coach of Hillhouse High School, Georgie Fitch, heavy-

weight fighter, Cal Sutherland, Labor's Non-Partisan League and Clarence Carter, Connecticut Conference of Youth.

Baseball movies were shown through the courtesy of James Coogan of the Board of Recreation. Vernal Pemberton of the Negro Youth Council made the final statement by the Youth Conference on "Democracy in Sports." The Young Communist League of Connecticut worked overtime in collaboration with all the other groups in this successful fight for democracy in sports, which comes at a time when the managers, players and fans of big league teams are putting on a similar campaign on a national scale to end Jim Crow in all organized baseball.

DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1939

Dodgers Nosed Out By Bees in 14th, 5-4

Sullivan Goes Route in Hub Thriller—Error Causes Relief Pitcher Hutchinson's Downfall

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—The picture! It's the fourteenth stanza of another Boston Bee-Dodger extra-inning thriller and the way rival pitchers Lefty Joe Sullivan, who has gone the distance, and Ira Hutchinson, who relieved Fitzsimmons in the seventh, are chucking the game appears headed towards that 32-inning thriller of June.

First up for the Bees is Rabbit Warstler. Rab smacks a hard grounder at the usually reliable Johnny Hudson, who fumbles it and in his hurried effort to nab the speedy Warstler, chucks the ball into the Brooklyn dugout. By the time the ball is retrieved, Warstler is on second.

Lopez is purposely passed in a desperate try for a force. Sullivan lays down a perfect bunt and all hands are safe. Bases full, none out. Distance-hitter Al Simmons pinch hits for Johnny Cooney. The outfield is drawn in, right near the edge of the grave. The nervous Hutchinson pitches for the corner. Ball one. Ball two. Simmons fluffs off a sharp-breaking curve. Then Al reaches for a high one. At the crack of the bat Dixie Walker is racing on his heels and nabs it. The whip to the plate—but the speedy Warstler beats the throw and there's the winning run—and the game 4-3.

Before that Tuck Stainback's pinch single drove home two runs to tie the score at three—after the seventh and from them on through the fourteenth it was scoreless battle.

Brooklyn . . . 100 000 300 000 00—5 10 2 Boston . . . 010 100 000 001—4 12 2
Pitchers: (7) and Hayworth, Todd (7) and Phelps (10); Sullivan and Nasti.

Phils Beat Giants, 5-2

Young Higbe Repeats Win As Lohrman Is Routed

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—The Phillies started out one of their two pitchers against the Giants today and for the second time in a row Kirby Higbe liked the Polo Grounds.

Kirby held the Giants to five hits while his mates pounded Bill Lohrman for an even dozen in the 5-2 win. It was Higbe's eighth win and the rejuvenated Phil's sixth in nine games.

Herchel Martin and George Scherlein, each made three hits to lead the attack as every Phil except Higbe connected safely.

With Hugh Mulcahy, the other Phil pitcher worthy of the name, slated to go tomorrow, the Giants have another loss to look forward to before wading into the luscious double-header Sunday.

NEW YORK . . . 010 100 000—3 10 2 Philadelphia . . . 010 010 000—5 12 9
Pitchers: Lohrman, Salvo (7) and Danning; Higbe and Mullins.

Amerks Open Soccer; Furriers In Prelim
The N. Y. Americans will open the new soccer season Sunday, Aug. 20th, when they'll meet the strong Belfast United, at Starlight Park, Bronx. The Belfast United, won the Championship of the Metropolitan League, and they also captured the N. Y. State Qualifying Cup last season.

In the preliminary game at 1:30 P. M. the Furriers Joint Council Local will face the Bronx I. W. O. Local organized team.

CLEANERS, TWO CLASH TODAY FOR TITLE

Last Years Champs Face Threat of Slugging Transport '9

No more taunts. No more threats. Today the labor baseball fans will get action. For at 5 P. M. this afternoon the Transport Workers Union and the Cleaners and Dyers take the field at Macombs Dam Park, 161st Street and River Avenue, the Bronx, to do battle for the Trade Union Athletic Association championship.

The Cleaners are counting the last year with an amazing last-minute spurt which carried them to the top, and this year they hope to repeat in grand style, although the TWU nine boasts pint-sized Carlo Impellito and Johnny Danko, a pair of ultra-heavy hitters, and Ralph Grosso, former Fordham University mound man.

The Cleaners are countering this Transport Workers strength with a slugging outfield and infield, and Mike Mishko, who tosses one of the fastest pitches ever seen in labor baseball.

Only the Red Caps gave the TWU tough opposition in the elimination tourney, stopping them once in a protested decision, that involved some of the wildest technicalities ever brought about by an umpire, while the Cleaners coasted through their opposition with the greatest of ease, knocking over a United Wholesale Employees team that was slated for great things.

ALONG FISTIC ROW

The faint beating of drums accompanies the arrival of the first press release from Tony Galante's Summit, N. J. camp . . . Tony is already hard at camp, going six rounds a day in his drill for the heavyweight elimination test with Lou Nova in Philly Sept. 7. . .

Ginger Foran is training at Woodridge, Sullivan County for his eight-round bout with Primo Flores at the Queensboro Arena Friday night. . . Kind of high class, but Liverpool. Ginger is an adopted favorite son. . . Buddy Moore, the Joe Louis of the amateurs and Gloves heavy champ faces Johnny O'Shea, Hudson County titlist in the feature five at Queens Thursday. . .

Marty Marino scraps with Siggi Lander and Johnny Horstman opposes Ettore Penn in six-round supporting tests to the eight-round feature between Maxie Shapiro and Harold Valan at Dexter Park Monday night. . .

Vet Eddie Brink beat De Jesus in the feature eight at Fort Hamilton Thursday. . .

Old Man Mose Grove—Year's Miracle Man

The baseball miracle man of the year is Robert Moses Grove, 39-year-old Boston Red Sox pitcher who has beat his way back from virtual extinction.

One day last season Grove's arm went dead, and the medics shook their heads and said, "It will be dangerous for him to pitch again. His only cure will be a long and perhaps permanent rest." Yet today finds gray-haired Grove leading all the American League pitchers, with 13 victories and two defeats.

He's won eight straight and hasn't been licked since the White Sox beat him, 7-5, back on June 11. The only other game Grove has lost was a 2-0 decision to the Yankees on opening day.

Grove's comeback is one of the most remarkable in all baseball annals. This spring Manager Joe Cronin did not even know if Grove would ever pitch another game.

Grove went to Hot Springs in February and asked Cronin to let him condition himself. He took the baths and hikes through the Ozarks. Then at the Red Sox Sarasota, Fla. camp he mapped out his own program, which called for 15 minutes of throwing each day. Not until the Red Sox started north with the Reds on an exhibition tour did Grove throw a ball in a game. Then he told Cronin he wanted to try his wing. He pitched four innings that persuaded the Red Sox pilot he had enough to face the Yankees opening day.

Grove already is a clinch to surpass his 1938 record, when he won 14 and lost 4. With six weeks still to go he is likely to hang up several more victories. When he beat the Athletics yesterday, 7-1, it was his 28th major league victory. He aspires to reach the 300 mark, a figure reached by only five pitchers (and only one southpaw) in modern times. They are Cy Young, Johnson, Mathewson, Alexander, and Eddie Plank.

Ruffing Hangs Up 18th Win as He Blanks A's 5-0

Dempsey Puts O.K. on Ambers



Jack (left) thinks Lou looks pretty good, but he isn't going on record to predict victory over Armstrong Tuesday night.

Fewer, Harder Punches to Middle Is Henry's Plan

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Aug. 18 (UP).—Henry Armstrong will gamble on a "deliberate" body attack Tuesday night when he defends his lightweight championship against Lou Ambers at Yankee Stadium.

This was made clear today in Henry's first "wraps-off" sparring session as he waded through five fast rounds with four excellent conditioning mates under the maple trees at Doc Bier's camp.

The champion's board of strategy knows that this plan of attack will be a gamble for two reasons:

(1) In the past Armstrong's body blows have had a tendency to creep below the belt, causing him to lose three rounds on fouls in the first Ambers tilt.

(2) This new "deliberation" leaves two-crown Hank open for more punishment than his usual bobbing-and-weaving, hell-for-leather attack.

Armstrong's handlers believe that the challenger's only weakness is his stomach. If Henry can take his time and smash Jumping-Jack Lou in the commissary a few times in the early rounds, they believe he will harness the "Herkimer Hurricane"—slow him down and knock him out in six or seven sessions of their scheduled 15-rounder.

Henry's handlers recall that when Ambers fought Baby Arizmendi last February, the Mexican's body blows caused Lou to double and hang on. Armstrong also detected a down-stairs weakness when he wrestled the title from Larrying Lou. But his body blows were wild that night and after three penalties, he concentrated his fire on Ambers' chin—one of the most rugged jaws ever to absorb a punch.

The big idea this time is for Armstrong to be deadly accurate with his blasts to the body. He is attaining this accuracy by "deliberation"—advancing more cautiously, setting himself more flat-footedly and throwing fewer punches. But when he does let them go, they thud into an opponent's innards like dum-dum bullets.

This strategy worked perfectly today against his first three sparring mates, Jack Murray of Pittsburgh, a slugger, and two young speed merchants—Chester Rico and Bobby Ruffin of New York. Each of the trio was slowed to a walk after a half-round. Lou Feldman of Brooklyn, a jumping Jack like Ambers, went three rounds without too much difficulty. Feldman, who also sparred with Armstrong before the first Ambers bout, said Henry's hands are in excellent shape, that he is punching harder than ever and that he is stronger than before, despite the work of making weight.

It must be emphasized, however, that each of the sparring quartet landed so many blows on Henry's face that several observers thought the champ had lost his speed.

Break Speed Record
BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 18 (UP).—John Cobb, British racing driver, roared across the salt flats in his 1,600 horsepower racer today at 352.94 miles per hour for the measured mile.

Dickey, Selkirk Homer to Help Ace's Fifth Shutout of Year

The Athletics marched into the Stadium yesterday determined to do something about that humiliating 21-0 shutout which the Yank sluggers and Red Ruffing had plastered on them last Sunday. The A's did nobly. They whittled a full 16 runs off Red's previous margin and there were only two Yankee homers to help Ruffing in his eighteenth win and fifth shutout. A moral victory for the Mackmen.

The A's got a total of five hits as Red poured it on thick for the 5-0 win. Bill Dickey's 13th homer of the year, the fourth and George Selkirk's 19th in the sixth, each coming with one on, were important factors in the fourth straight win. Thirteen thousand fans including 7,000 ladies, looked on.

Pippen started for the A's and would have done O.K. if he had neglected to toss those two home-run balls. He was relieved by Beckman in the eighth.

No Athletic base-runner reached third base, only three getting as far as second. Moses doubled in the third and Siebert doubled in the fourth but both were stranded. Ditto in the second when Siebert and Chapman singled.

The Yanks started going in the fourth when Joe DiMaggio doubled just a few seconds before Dickey walloped his homer. That was enough right there but Selkirk parked his shot in the stands after Dickey walked in the sixth. The final Yankee run came in the seventh when Red Rolfe singled, went to second on Charley Keller's infield out and crossed on DiMaggio's single.

But the Athletics are convinced that the Yanks are slumping.

Philadelphia . . . 000 000 000—0 5 0
NEW YORK . . . 000 000 000—0 5 0
Pitchers: Beckman (8) and Hayes; Ruffing and Dickey.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
Cincinnati	69	39	.639	
St. Louis	63	44	.588	
Chicago	60	51	.541	
NEW YORK	54	53	.505	
BROOKLYN	53	54	.495	
Pittsburgh	49	56	.467	
Boston	47	60	.439	
Philadelphia	33	71	.317	

Giants at Philadelphia
Dodgers at Boston
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Chicago at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
NEW YORK	77	33	.700
Boston	68	39	.635
Chicago	60	50	.545
Cleveland	58	51	.532
Washington	57	54	.514
Detroit	48	64	.429
Philadelphia	38	72	.345
St. Louis	32	75	.299

—Night game.
Philadelphia at Yankee Stadium
Boston at Washington (7)
Cleveland at Chicago
Detroit at St. Louis

Scores

Philadelphia . . . 000 000 000—0 5 0
NEW YORK . . . 000 000 000—0 5 0
Pitchers: Beckman (8) and Hayes; Ruffing and Dickey.

Boston . . . 000 011 102—6 12 0
Washington . . . 000 000 011—2 9 1
Ostermiller and Peacock; Carrasquel, Falagay (9), Masterson (9) and Ferrell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis . . . 100 100 000—3 10 1
Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 000—0 7 0
R. Newman and Padgett; Owen (9); Buzars, J. Boyman (1), Sewell (8) and Sauer.

NEW YORK . . . 000 100 000—2 8 3
Philadelphia . . . 010 010 000—3 12 0
Lohrman, Salvo (7) and Danning; Higbe and Mullins.

BROOKLYN . . . 100 000 300 000—5 10 2
Boston . . . 010 010 000 001—4 12 9
Pitchers: Lohrman, Salvo (7) and Hayworth, Todd (7) and Phelps (10); Sullivan and Nasti.